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#### SHAUGHNESSY **CLEARED BY** PRIVY COUNCIL

Charged With Fraud As Trustee.

THE DAVIS MILLIONS.

(Reuter's Special Service) London, Yesterday.

The decision of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council on the long and costly litigation arising out of the estate of the late Sir Mortimer Davis, baronet, Canadian millionaire, was rendered to-day in a document consisting of 37 print-

ed pages. The case, which took 50 days in the Canadian courts, was an attempt by the widow of Sir Mortimer and a son by a former marriage, to remove Lord Shaughnessy and Mister Reaper from the position of executors and trustees.

Grave charges of fraud were made, which failed in the Canadian courts and have now failed again before the Privy Council. The judgment is one of the longest ever delivered in connection with an estate and involves the sum of about £2,500,000. The appellant, Mr. Mortimer Davis, married Rosic Dolly, one

the famous Dolly Sisters stage dancers and singers. Lord Shaughnessy, reputedly one of the wealthiest men in Herriot will go to Geneva next referendum to be taken on the Canada, was a close friend of the week to participate in the propos- question.—Reuter. late Sir Mortimer, with whom he ed Five Power Conversations, was interested in several big which Premier MacDonald is also CONCENTRATED enterprise.

## LONDON FEARS NATION CAN'T PAY U.S. DEBT

**Exchange Machinery** Out Of Order. PARIS IN DILEMMA.

no way allayed the apprehensive- been interrupted at Geneva by will proceed to Nanking to take ness in London in respect to the the Japanese objection to the part in the Third Plenary Sescannot be said to invite detailed specially. convened Assembly, submitted to the Session, declarpension of debt payments by ter before the Tokyo Government the Kuomintang Southwest Exenext of which is due December League reassembles on Tuesday view to-day. 15. On the contrary, it indicates no further activity will be appar-America's willingness to accept ent. any case for the suspension.

Press opinions are divided as to whether any means for making the payment exist in the dislocated condition of the exchange machinery.

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## Short Story Series

#### Popular Features in The "China Mail."

"The White Chapel" a great short story by the popular novelist Jules Lemaitre will appear in to-morrow's China Mail, continuing the series of short stories which are published daily in Hong Kong's oldest and brightest newspaper.

Colony's best Sports pages, a Woresigned. Governor McNelli was agree to the proceeding.

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ANARCHIST PLOT BARED IN BUENOS AIRES.

Police Raid Uncovers Big Supply Of Bombs.

(Reuter's Special Service)

Buenos Aires, Yesterday. A thousand bombs were discovered by police in a raid upon the living quarters of suspected anarchists to-day.

Police believe the bombs were connected with a Terrorist plot discovered on November 14, when several anarchists were arrested.

#### ARMAMENT AND DEBT PROPOSALS

Vital Matters Before Europe's Cabinets.

FIVE POWER PARLEY.

Geneva, Yesterday. While Sir John Simon is hastening to London for the Cabinet session to consider the war debt crisis, Herr von Neurath. German representative at Geneva, is rushing to Berlin and M. Paul Boncour, French spokesman, to Paris to discuss disarma-

ment problems. In Paris, it will probably be stomach. decided whether or not Premier

likely to attend. Japan, it is reliably learned, will have some fresh proposals to this Conference. Her suggestions, it is reported, will consist of a programme for the amalgamation of the Anglo-American plan, will include a large reduction of global warship tonnage, as well as the specific tonnage of battleships, the reduction of the size and armament of cruisers and the complete suppression of

mircraft carriers.

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## NEW GOVERNOR OF IRELAND

Shop-Keeper Named To are based on these two points." Vice-Regal Post.

London, Yesterday. His Excellency Daniel Buckley of Maynooth, has been appointed Governor-General of the Irish Free State.

His Excellency is a shopkeeper and was a member of the first and second Dails:

He was defeated in the 1928 election, but is now a member for Kildare.

Former Governor-General Mc-Neill resigned his post following what he considered insulting The Council of the League wish- To improve education in Kwan- The Southwest Educational Re- wife, led Mike Hams, a local resi- John Van Ryn (U.S.A.) beat a conduct towards his office on the ed to put the Lytton Report before tung, the Southwest Educational dent, to reveal that she had disape to put the Lytton Report before tung, the Southwest Educational dent, to reveal that she had disape to put the Lytton Report before tung, the Southwest Educational dent, to reveal that she had disape to prove the committee has organised and emphasis on natural and social peared three months ago with two Wilmur Allison (U.S.A.) beat the refused to applicate and by his Government Mr. Matsucks. Other features in the China part of Free State Ministers, the Assembly, but until instructed Mail, the oldest-established news- These refused to apologise and by his Government, Mr. Matsucks, paper in the Far East, include the he made good his threat and Japan's Chief delegate, would not



Thousands of hunger marchers from all parts of England arrived at Hyde Park for the huge demonstration directed against the Means Test and economy reductions. Some of the marchers recelving food and drink on arrival at the park.

## Gandhi Not To Fast

Referendum Upon Temple Topic.

Poona, Yesterday. Gandhi has receded from his decision to restart fasting on December-I unless the famous Temple Guruyayoor is opened to "Untouchables which strict Hindus cannot

They have fnow consented to

## ACTION URGED AGAINST JAPAN

Southwest Council's Two-Fold Policy.

OPPOSES WHEAT IMPORTS.

Canton, Yesterday. many members of the Central mean that firebrands may pre-Meanwhile, the discussion of Executive and Central Super-cipitate riots. President Hoover's note has in the Manchurian situation has visory Committees in Canton debt situation. The note matter being laid before a sion nor what resolutions will be Mr. Matsucks has laid the mat- ed Mr. Chow Lu, a member of until the Council of the cutive Committee in an inter-

"Our views are the same as stated on previous occasions. namely, cleaning up the Communists and resisting Japanese aggression," he said. "These are the most pressing problems nov confronting the country, and resolutions representing the views of the leaders in the Southwest (Continued on Page 20.).

## JAPAN SUBMITS TO GENEVA

Assembly To Discuss Lytton Report.

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Japanese delegation to Geneva has been instructed to attend the League Assembly but to oppose the application of Article Fifteen of the Lengue Covenant to the dispute over Manchurla.

## INSURANCE **COMPANIES** THREATENED

Riots Feared In Shanghai.

SEQUEL OF CHAPEL WAR. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, Yesterday. An element of pofintia dynamite is seen in quarrel between 7,000 Chin-

insurance claimants from the war zones of Shanghai and the foreign companies which declined to accede to the plan to issue debentures whereby the sufferers may rebuild their homes and businesses.

The situation has reached an ominous phase with a letter dispatched to the Municipal Council, wherein the Executive Committee, representing the claimants, repudiate all responsibility for any "dangerous activities" ensuing against the recalcitrant It is impossible to say how firms, which - is interpreted to (Continued on Page 20.)

ARTISTS' ROMANCE IN LONDON.

Miss Ann Todd To Wed Mr. Warrender.

(Reuter's Special Service)

London, Yesterday. Miss Ann Todd, British stage and screen star and Harold Warrender, actor and nephew of the Earl of

Shaftesbury, have become engaged, it was announced in London to-day. Both are popular artists and their romance is arousing the keenest public interest. Newspapers , are filled with their pictures, gossip and side-lights of their set, as well as the stories of the careers of the two

ica where she had been offered a from 25-1 to 8 to 1, and 1sthmus film contract.

## SUTCLIFFE'S BIRTHDAY CENTURY

M.C.C. Lead By 66 With 6 Wickets To Fall. OLDFIELD HAS INFLUENZA.

Sydney, Yesterday. The M.C.C. at the conclusion of to-day's play are 60 runs ahead of the New South Wales first innings total with six wickets in hand.

A crowd of 35,000 were, present after lunch to see the M.C.C. continue their innings at 103 for no wicket and witnessed Sutcliffe record his 38th birthday century. The famous Yorkshireman was undefeated at the close of play with 157 to his credit. His innings, which has now lasted five hours, was featured CANADA GRAIN by masterly cutting and off-driving. He has hit nineteen boundaries.

In partnership with R. E. S. Wyatt, the vice-captain of the side, Sutcliffe participated in a first wicket partnership of 140. The Warwickshire captain continued 72 in 120 minutes in a bright innings after a slow start. He hit a five and eight boundaries.

The Nawab of Pataudi hit up 61 In 96 minutes as the result of bright batting in the latter period of his innings. He hit half a dozen boun-

D. R. Jardine made a very sporting gesture when he silowed New uddenly stricken with influenza during the game.

Full scores were as follow:-N.S.W.: 273 (D. G. Bradman 18, J. H. Fingleton 119 not out. S. McCabe 67, G. O. Allen for 69, Tate 4 for 53. M.C.C.: 389 for 4 (Sutcliffe 15)

not out, R. E. S. Wyatt 72, Nawab of Pataudi 61).

## MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP

Richardson Wins On Hypostyle.

WESTON SECOND.

London, Yesterday. The Manchester November Handicap which was run to-day again saw the eclipse of the favourites when Hypostyle bent Guiscard by one and half lengths in a field of eighteen.

The following was the result:-1. Hypostyle (Richardson)

at 20-1 2. Quiscard (Weston)

at 8 to 1. Isthmus (Nevett) at 7 to 2.

Won by 11/2 lengths; 1/4 length. Codicil (Lane) was a last minute Recently it was announced that withdrawal. The winner's price Miss Todd intended going to Amer dropped from 28-1 to 20-1, Guiscard from 100-8 to 7-2.—Reuter - 9

## Educational Reformation In Kwangtung Approved

PLAN TO BLAST ROCKS IN YANGTZE GORGES. Protection Of River Ships Contemplated By China.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Major blasting operations

among the Kung-ling-tan rocks, in the gorges of the Yangtsze, 30 miles above Ichang, are now within measurable distance of accomplishment with the departure of Mr. Dixon, a mining engineer, on an inspection trip to the upper

Yangiazo River. Mr. Dixon is retained by the Government to recommend as to the feasibility of removing rocks in the Gorges. Shipping circles are greatly interested by this tremendous project to improve navi-

## POOL DEMANDS WORLD PARLEY

Seeking Stabilisation Of Markets.

KEEN COMPETITION.

(Reuter's Special Service) Calgary, Yesterday. A request that the Domin-Government immediately convene a Wheat Conference was made in a resolution unani-South Wales to play the experienced mously passed at the annual wicket-keeper, H. S. Love, as a substitute for W. A. Oldfield, who was Pool. It is proposed that the leading wheat-producing countries attend the Conference, which it is hoped will lead the stabilised wheat prices and solve

the present marketing problem. cutting their prices to the bone ties. in a deadly competition for the

world's markets. The grain industry is vital Canada's well-being, for millions faded out miserably after the inare invested in the miles prairie farms, and failure in season means slack trade ternally for the whole year.

## SARAZEN ACCEPTS COMPSTON'S WAGER

To Play Five Matches At £100 Each.

(Reuter's Special Service). Gene Sarazen, distinguished American professional golfer, has accepted the challenge from Archie Compston, English star, to play five thirty-six hole matches, each for £100 in England next year.

Compston has made a name for himself in match play. Sproule's Gallant Fight Sarazen, former Caddy, is considered by some to be as great a player as Bobby Jones. He has recently been Crowned American Open Champion.

His wife, too, is a golfer of re-**HUSBAND'S FINDS** 

WIFE'S BODY. Vanished From Home

(Reuter's Special Service).

Canton, Yesterday. be scrutinised by the Editors of the Portsmouth, Ohio, Yesterday. Scores, as cabled by Rauter, are
The discovery of the body of his as follows:

The Houthwest Educational Re- wife lad Mike Hams a local resis. Tokin Van Ren (II S A 1 beat A Editorial and Translating Board, sciences. About 20 to 50 mem- strange men but he had not report. Harry O. Hopman 8-6, 6-1, 6-4 and all the resolutions of the Com- bers will be in charge of editing ed her to be missing because of his Bisworth Vince (U.S.A.) bear

## HOWE NETS WINNER

CHINESE RIGHT WING SCORE THREE

Superiority In All Departments.

TALE OF MISSED CHANCES.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Hong Kong recorded their first Interport soccer win on Shanghai soil when the Colony team to-day defeated the representative Shanghai team by 4 goals to 3. Cheng. Shiu-hong, the right winger, scored twice, while Wong Mei-shun, his partner, added another, and Howe, the centre-forward, scored the

winning goal. A crowd of 15,000 spectators were present in fine weather when the game commenced under conditions. Hong Kong E fully deserved their success



Never in the history of the they completely outplayed Shangwheat Pools has grain been so hai especially in the second half cheap as at present, and Cana- when the Colony forwards missdian and American farmers are ed numerous golden opportuni-

> The Shanghai team proved very disappointing. Carrying no fewer than three passengers, they terval, and were lucky to lose by

> only the odd goal. Mullane and Strange proved staunch defenders and kicked strongly, but Pardoe, the visitor's vice-captain, was the outstanding player in defence. In the forward line Cheng Shiu-hong scored two excellent goals, while Howe ably led his line and scored the winning goal with a brilliant header.

(Continued on Page 4.)

LEADS 6-0 AT TENNIS

Against Van Ryn. VINES IN ACTION.

Brisbane, Yesterday. America concluded the third day a play in their First Lawn Tennis Test against Australia (there being no play on the second day owing to rain) with a six love lead, the inst doubles match between Wilmur Allison and John Van Byn and Harry O. Hopman and Vivian McGrath, the two-handed player, being left unfinished.

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## LONDON TOPICS

## From Our Own Correspondent

Unlimited Liability

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limited liability.

November 6.

Lord Wolverton, who died recent

His great pride, however, was in

founder. The fortunes of the bank

pousal of the cause of railways.

Thus the partners retained al

their personal responsibility to

Judge Holman Gregory, who is

On several occasions he ha

ways tolerant, and anxious to be a

London has a number of the

one may judge by the luxurious

Crossing the road in front of that

It is not supposed that many

ten-shilling notes which has

will have experienced the shortage

been reported, but if there be a

shortage it may well be due to the

export of the notes to Ireland for

These "runs" on certain units of

money occur from time to time.

Ten years ago it was discovered

halfpennies, which seemed rather

reformer as well as a judge.

regarded as the most likely succes-

ly was a man of many interests.

The City's Ward Clubs.

With the coming of autumn and winter the Ward Clubs of the City are getting ready for their seasonal round of lectures and social Yachting and a racing stable were activities.

The club life of the City is very old. The Bread Street Club, for the famous banking houses of Glyn, instance, which is one of the old-Mills, Currie and Co., of which his est-believed to have been found- forebear, Sir Richard Glyn, was the ed by Sir Walter Raleigh-was at one time thought to be the carli-**KOWLOON - CANTON** est institution of its kind in Eng- were laid in the partners' early es-

> Outside the Ward Clubs there are several social coteries, such as the Bartholomew Club, that provide entertaining programmes under the Companies Acts, such throughout the senson.

One of the properties of this and his partners that they made club is a large oaken tobacco box made from posts taken from the the unheard-of application to be registered as a company with un-

Of the three leading oil "kings," their customers while accepting the Sir Henri Deterding, Lord Bear obligation to publish balance-sheets, sted, and Sir John Cadman, only and otherwise conform to the mani-Sir John could be described as fold requirements of the company

having become one by accident. law. For Sir John Cadman's first love was science and the teaching of Judge Holman Gregory science, and at one time he was a professor at Birmingham Univer-

He is one of the kindliest as sor to Sir Henry Dickens, K.C., the well as the most able of men, and Common Sergeant of the City of shares with his brother, Mr. James London, has always taken a keen Cadman, who was until recently interest in the welfare of ex-con-Master of the North Staffordshire victs.

Hunt, a gift for hospitality. While Sir John Cadman is the publicly pressed for State assischairman of Angle-Persian, his tance in providing employment for brother is a coal-owner. Indeed, ex-convicts whose past misdeeds he has been described as a "model" have been a barrier to their earncoal-owner, as he enjoys an enor-ing an honest living. mous popularity with the men in Though inclined to be rather curt his Cannock Chase collieries. . in manner, Judge Gragory is hi- Down.

Lord Ebbisham's Prowess.

Lord Ebbisham, who is 64 years of age, captured his 100th wicket Strange Sights for the season during the cricket match played at Ashtead on Saturday, when he took 6 wickets for 48 richer sort of foreign visitors, if

It was a match between the vil- cars in the Westend which bear lage club and Lord Ebbisham's strange number-plates. team, which included A. P. F. Chapman, G. T. S. Stephens, the Rev. F. H. Gillingham. Lord a very different thing from what the Exchange Restaurant to-night Ebbisham's team won. 🕝

Lord Ebbisham's son, by the way, Mr. R. R. Blades, is a member of Mr. H. G. Leveson-Gower's splendid Oriental barouche, oddly team, which is playing several enough, was a young woman in matches at Gibraltar. The team trousers. But she was patently Dance Characteristique. (b) "Fifileft on Saturday for Gibraltar in Occidental. which is going to Australia.

Lord Inchcope's Estate.

the slump in values of the last air of a nursery toy. three years. .

the figures of the estate now wrecked heroine be providentially Land". (9.) March by Sousa:published it is difficult to see how cast ashore on a desert island. the income left can be much more than £40,000 or £50,000.

Fashions in Money Practically half of the £2,000,000 estate is taken by the Government in duty. Then there are the many legacies (including those to captains and chief officers) to deducted, as well as the value of his pictures and other smiliar assweepstake tickets.

sets which produce no income. Obviously there can be left nothing like the £100,000 annuity Lord Incheape originally intended for his wife.

Sir Philip Magnus

strange until the Mint pointed out Sir that three-halfpenny tram and bus That . votoran educationist, Philip Magnus, is 90. Since he fares had been introduced." attended University College School, in London, of which he is probably the oldest living pupil, Sir Philip has held many important duca-

tional positions. He was for thirty years superintendent of the Department of Tech- 2 nology at the City and Guilds London Institute, and men eminent in various walks of life to-day who 2 were trained there well remember his vigorous personality and his wide acquaintance with educational

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W on a wavelength of 855 metre (845 K.C.'a) :--

11-12.15 p.m.-A relay of the Service from the Union Church,

Kennedy Road. St Andrew's Sunday.

Annual Parade Service of the Scottish Company of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. Order of Service Voluntary

"All People That On Earth Do Dwell" Prayer. Lord's Prayer "Ye Gates Lift Up Your Head's On High". "The Lord My Shepherd Is". .

Offertory Prayer "Oh God of Bethel"

Sermon "Religion at Home & Abroad" "Thow Israel They Say & That

Truly" National Anthem Benediction. 12.15-2 p.m.— Chinese pro gramme.

1 p.m.— Local Time & Weather When it was decided to register the firm as a joint stock enterprise Report. 2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-10.30 p.m .-- European prowas the pride of Lord Wolverton gramme. 8 p.m.— Local Time & Weather

> 8.3-8.33 p.m.—A relay of an Organ Recital by Mr. G. E. Longyear from the Union Church.

> > Programme.

Bridal March (Goldmark). 2. Twilight Melody (Meale) Chorale (Bach) 4. Largo (Dvorak) Adagio (Merkel)

6. Evensong (Martin) 8,33-9 p.m.— Suite (Dohananyi, Op. 19) Played by the Chicago Symphony

Orchestra directed by Frederick Stock. (This Suite is kindly loaned by a

Listoner.) 9-10,30 p.m. (approx) A relay of the Orchestral Concert' from Lane Crawford's Restaurant given by the Band of H.M.S. "Suffolk" by kind permis-

sion of Captain J. H. Godfrey and the Management. (During the Intervals recorded) music, will be broadcast) 

#### SUFFOLK BANDSMEN ARRANGE CONCERT

#### Splendid Programme For To-night.

The most splendid seen recently The bandsmen of H.M.S. Suffolk and had its numerals in Arabic signs- will given an orchestral Concert at

we have come to call Arabic at 9 o'clock. The following attractive programme has been arranged:-(1.) Three Light Pieces by P.

Fletcher. (a) "Lullaby Lulu":---"Folle Bergere":-- Intermezzo company with the M.C.C. team Her trousers were snuff-colour Marche. (2.) "A Lightening ed, rather narrow, and with turn- Switch" arranged by K. Alford on ed-up bottoms. She was wearing Popular Melodies. (3.) Reverie by them with purple shoes (Louis Thurban :- "Twilight Dreams" Quinze heels), and was wrapped (4.) Incidental Music to Noel Lord Inchcape's will was made about with one of those fleecy Coward's "Cavalcade". (5.) Concert in October 1929—that is, before coats which give the wearer the Valse by Vollstedt:-"Lustige Bruder". (6.) Excerpts from the Musi-Her unconcealed coiffure was cal Comedy "No No Nanette". (7.) In estimating the reliduary in composed of those well-set .. waves "Melodie D' Amour", by Fincke. come such a fall in securities could which in film-land defy even the (8.) A Selection of War Time not be taken into account, and on waves of the sea, should a ship- Songs by Stodden:-"Community

"The Stars and Stripes". Conductor, W. Lang, Bandmaster

#### SCOTTISH DISTILLERS PROGRESS:

Considerable discussion has been aroused by the statement that a large number of distillers in Scotland do not intend to open this season, owing to the existing large stocks in bond and the gradual decline in consumption, due to overthat we had not nearly enough taxation.

The consumer of Scotch whisky, however, need feel no nervousness about the situation. He is now getting and will continue to get even finer whisky then in pre-war days. Unlike so many other products, of which there, has been over-production, the stocks of whisky now in bond are getting better and better, as they age. Many of the Highland malt whiskles largely, used in the leading proprietary blonds are now equivalent

Scotch whisky as shipped to to finer liqueurs. Chine is now older and botter than ever, and in 1988 will be older and



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(By The Hon, Mrs. C. W. Forester)

STRIKING feature of the early well. With the extreme front or millinery collections is the front side movement it is particularly For the front or side ornaments trimming. It may gradually come needed, and also keeps the coiffure there may be a dog in china or a round a little to the right side, as in its allotted neat position. it then easier to wear, but the new | Coloured veils are among other movement is towards the front revivals from bygone eras. The China buttons and rings of china The shape is placed on the back of newest at the moment are in black with a ribbon pulled through make the head, then the wide space over or dark brown with a chenille put- another simple decoration for a felt the forehend is filled in with many tern or mesh in the colour of the sailor, or the cloche. The cloche

choux of ribbon, velvet flowers, or trimming. For example, with beige shape, small and large, is by no soft tufts of shaded ostrich feather, trimmed brown, a beige mesh will means forsaken. It always comes The latter is charming for a for have a dark brown design. In some back after a short interval. Like mal shape in black velvet or felt. instances it is extremely effective, the beret, it can be duty for every- The thin woollen frock and Wonderfully good style is ex-Ruby-red, the new shade, could com- but it must be a colour that suits day occasions, and above all is most the pose the feather trimming with the the individual. black velvet. Another front trim- The swathed beret has a classic or train.

ming consists of cartwheels of green air that is easy to wear. This, in in stitched green felt. The trim- a continued Autumn favourite, and and the stitched green felt. The trim- a continued Autumn favourite, and an analysis of the gown of face-cloth is very the best, but having no wish to ming itself is in a lighter tone of will also be tried in two shades of velvet, as well as in heavier silks. No milliner makes two hats alike. In black and white Astrakhan it will to imagine, however well they fit,

A violent tilt to the right side, al- be fovoured for Winter sports. It most concealing the eye entirely, is will be designed in a variety of the pull-on affairs. shown in a tomato-coloured velvet ways, in very fine felt in two conpull-on hat of Robin Hood shape, trasting colours for smart country in two shades of velvet that is cerlined with dark brown felt. On the wear, and in velvet and silk for the tainly a surprise and far more sa-

left side is a felt bow. very trying angle perched up on the is no wonder they have become the side in much the same way, but a top of the head, rather in the style rage. of the late "nineties." This has a

high, and a line of narrow fur to the fore, but the felts used are than the new ruby or raspberry & straight round. It shows plenty of superfine in quality and lighter colour, gunmetal grey is the smarthair at the left side and back, and than straws. Ribbed effects in all est note in velvet or felt, and is a though so smartly poised, one feels sorts of new crepes or wool-silk little newer than cerise or rose. a strong inclination to pull it down fabrics will be seen. Mid-season A great deal of dark brown will in the more comfortable modern berets have smart scarves and gloves be worn, and here the brown mesh manner! Still, this perched poise is to match. These are a very pleasing veil, with a darker chenille spot, very new to-day, although a mil- finish to the Autumn ensemble and looks wonderfully well. Black and linery mode of long ago!

when furs seem overpowering! Velvet Attractive. Nearly every woman fooks well in The second collections will spring of Winter caps. velvet, and most becoming are the a few surprises. The stitched and sports caps of ribbed corduroy goffered sports hats are becoming, it

velvets in Autumn shades to match large enough. The new semi-sailor, suits or cardigans of cord-velvet. with a square dented crown and a I think nearly all the smaller for- petersham band round it, is good in mal shapes can be made much easier light felt and has a smart country to wear by adding the fashionable look. It is also most comfortable.

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There is a very small boater shape matinee hat. These swathed affairs tisfactory than its predecessor in Another new shape is worn at a are so simple and wearable that it straw. This is worn well on one veil is an immense improvement.

While there is nothing more bekind of folded beefenter crown but Felt and fabric will be very much coming to very dark or white hair

can be worn on those 'muggy' days white is as much the choice as ever, and will be seen in the fur alliances



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portunity of proclaiming their skill and on the long, tight sleeves; th in fabric, cut, and line. There buttons are in dull silver, just a are many beautiful examples in the deep "V" at the neck shows a tue-London and Paris collections this ker and bow of lace. There is, too, winter, for it is a season of velvet, a soft, shaped scarf of narrow satin, failles, lame, and every sort striped ring-velvet, that is worn as of exquisite material," writes the a scarf with the fur coat, but Hon. Mrs. C. W. Forrester in the which can also form the evening

Daily Telegraph. Such stuffs as are in no way! The chief point of these cloth suitable for the "little frock." Yet frocks is that they can be adapted on account of force of circumstan- to various evening entertainments. ces and restricted incomes, Some have their long sleeves moa practical smartness must be pro- vable from above the elbow, which vided for the newer and less formal is cooler for dancing; but the maentertainments. Models that have jority of useful evening frocks show to do duty for all sorts of occasions the long-fitting sleeve.

originally came the title of There has been a firm stand the demi-toilette and then cocktail against shining fabrics. The clothes. Now such a gown is generality of materials this winter, frankly termed a "cinema frock," velvet, crept, and satin, show the and can be worn at bridge, tea, mat surface. But I have seen dance, and cinema dinner. | some glistening velvet, very like

Crinkly-crepe and a narrow, the old panne, and one or two exsoft cordurey-velvet are new clusive houses are very fond of and smart for the cinema style, mixing the mat and circ surfaces. bold pattern wool-lace, pressed in dull-faced fabrics, esare good for simple pecially those rich in quality; they gowns that have to face day as well give the impression of striving after superb simplicity, preferring

## blue can be so easily worn under

A pretty cloth Princess frock of cerise has buttons down the front



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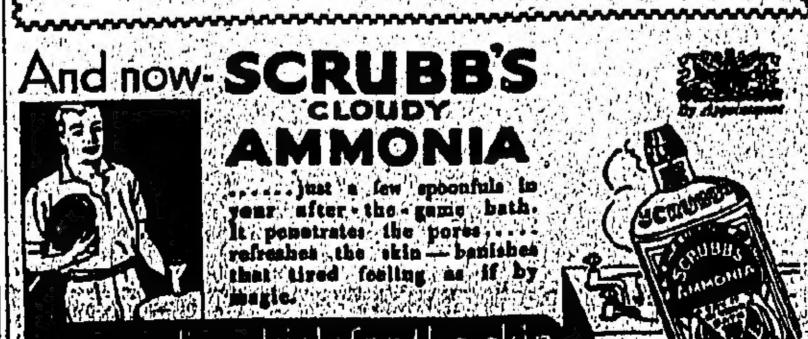
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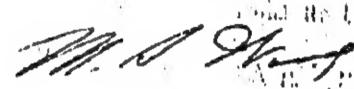
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## NAVY OVERWHELM RECREIO

## ATHLETIC & BORDERERS RECORD WINS

HEADS GOAL-SCORERS

RECREIO JUNIOR ORDERED OFF IN GAME made a beautiful start together, ing weather conditions. AGAINST SIGNALS.

THE NAVY EASILY ACCOUNTED FOR THE RECREIO IN THE ONLY PREMIER LEAGUE GAME OF THE DAY, AND SHOULD HAVE SCORED MORE THAN FIVE GOALS. RECREIO HAVE NOW CONCEDED 52 GUALS IN EIGHT GAMES !

In the Second Division the Athletic and the Borderers both re- that vicinity. Yesterday proved no corded victories and have now a clear advantage in the race for the Championship. The Artillery are, however, still in the running this mark. Jan and Joss, sailed by and yesterday they ran riot at the expense of a weakened Saints cleven. Hardy scoring four times to head the goal-scoring list for ly difference of opinion which 'is the day.

The Third Division provided a tense drawn struggle between rounded first potential champions in the R.A.S.C. and St. Joseph's. The Lincolns won, and, with the Saints dropping a point, the newcomers to the land, sailing Isobel, after having league are only one point in arrears with a game in hand. By an been well up near the leaders at odd goal win over the Recreio the Signals advanced four places in the table. During this game Figueiredo, the Recreio player, was Isobel then finished under a jury ordered off the field for dangerous play.

First Division.

NAVY FORWARDS MISS

OPPORTUNITIES.

Recreio Again Trounced.

(By Spot Kick.)

to handle but three times.

PENALTY MISSED.

ly run off their feet and could

give little or no support to their

Rocha alone showed good foot-

shot. The Navy soon came again

in Davies adding a second. The

Navy dominated the game for

THIRD DIVISION

Convey (Signals)
Thompson (Lincolns)

Cheung Moon-wing (Athletic) 1

Fortey (Borderers)

Campos (Recreio)

Li Bing-shu (Athletic) ......

Hul Yu-kwong (Athletic) ...

Chin Him-tong (Athletie)

In Yan-poi (Athletic)

Purcell (Borderers)

Tavarres (Radio) Cora (Bignale)

Marques (Recreto)

Hvans (Lincolns) Your Poon hon (8, China)

Davies to increase the lead.

them playing good football.

Recreio goalmouth.

## Results At A Glance.

First Division. 5 RECREIO NAVY

Second Division. o BORDERERS BASTERN 0 LINCOLNS NAVY 1 S. CHINA CLUB 7 ST. JOSEPHS R.A.

2 KOWLOON ATHLETIC Third Division. 2 RADIO BORDERERS 3 S. CHINA LINCOLNB ATHLETIC 7 TAIKOO o ST. JOSEPHS R.A.S.C. 2 SIGNALS recrbio 🤻

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

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Lincolns		3		2 14	7
Athletic	5	2	2	.1 20	10
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Navy	6	3	Ð	3 10	10
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Polica		1	0	4 8	16
Recreio		0	0	8 5	52

## SECOND DIVISION

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Kowloon 7 2 1 4 16 20 5	. The Navy halves, Robertson,
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## THIRD DIVISION.

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## Goal Scorers.

in yesterday's League matches:-

Davies (Navy)

Mongar (Navy)

FIRST DIVISION .

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## ANOTHER YACHTING

Joss Against Jan In Anker Class.

MR. SKINNER'S WIN.

Though grey and misty there was a satisfactory weight of wind which suited the Anker Class yachts Schools in the Colony. The in their second championship race meeting organised by the Cathoheld yesterday afternoon. Jan, sailed by Mr. Krogh-Moe, getting well away, with Oslo, sailed contested, the President of the the Shanghai captain, equalised by Mr. Bergaust, following close Society, Mr. Shak Chung-san, soon after when Pardoe had the at hand. La Linda and Cicada wore rather late.

a strong flood tide running is al- ing. ways a ticklish proposition to round by reason of a patch of calm in exception and skill and judgment were required by the yachtsmen at 3. Wong Tung Man (Kai Hap). Mr. J. Stanton, at this point, were driven by tide and wind to a friendthe subject of a protest by Joss Cheung Yun Tsoi (Shiu Shing). against Jan, the latter having

The race was not without further incident for Commander Cowthe Yacht Club mark turn had the misfortune to break his tiller. The tiller, but naturally had to take last place.

#### AILSA WINS.

niso decided. In the "I" and "Y" Catholic Young Men's Society. class, the start was a fair one, Ailsa being first over the line followed closely by Wings. Allsa, sailed by Major Lochner, kept the lead all through but had a great race with Speedwell, sailed by Major Fan Lin Yung (Tak Ying).

1 FITHE only first division game conds. While making a poor start in the Kindergarden). down for decision took Gael class, Zephyr, which started place at the Railway ground and 20 seconds late, won unmistakeably garet's); 3. Lan Kit Ching (St. Joseph's resulted in an easy victory for by 7 minutes from Miss Patchett's Kindergarden). the Navy over the Recreio by boat, Toynette, sailed by Comfive clear goals.

The game was very uninterest.

The game was very uninterest. The game was very uninterest- helmsman, Mr. F. E. Skinner, very Individual Champlon:-Ma Hon Chun ing, most of the play taking part well.

in the Recreio half; in fact, the The start of the Handicap class race was interesting as Dorothea Navy goalkeeper was called upon in lee berth to Rolla and Colleen At was able to illustrate Dr. Manfred no time were the Navy seriously Curry's theory of the advantage of extended, and the defence, on this position. Dorothen with Mr. Cup was presented by Dr. Y. Y. Tang, the few occasions the Recreio R. Edwards at the helm, in the Mrs. Fung Keung, and the Girls' forwards got away, had no trougive a dirty wind to the other two School Runners-up Cup by Mr. J. S. ble in returning the ball to the boats on her weather thereby herself heeling over and shooting " DUTCH" Although spoonfed throughout shead from the mysterious impulse by their halves, the Navy for so obtained. Argulla 2, with a new wards gave a poor display, even experimental mast was travelling allowing for the splendid resist- well, but had the misfortune twice ance put up by Ogley, Marques to carry away a jib which effectiveand Gutterres. Davies, though ly put her out of the running.

## 4TH CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

fault on many occasions and did not give Purkins the passes Course:-(1) Quarry Bay M.B. (P), which this bustling forward re- (2) Channel Rocks (P), (3) Mark on quires. Mongar was the better Line (S), (4) Kowloon Rock (S), (5) yesterday on the Hakusan Maru, Channel Rock (S). Distance:-8.1 miles. The Navy halves, Robertson,

"I" & "Y" Class-Started at 2.30 p.m. standing. They kept the Recreio forwards well in check, each of Ailsa ..... 4.28.21. (Maj. Lochner) 4.24.07 Speedwell ..., 4.24.48 (Maj. Stewart) The Recreio side were weakened by the absence of Silva (Capt. C. T. Ingle) Netto and Fernandes, Ogley hav- Wings ..... 4.29.17 ing to go in goal where he distin-(Mr. R. Malone) guished himself. The defence Why Wonder . 4.30.33 (Capt. Dunlop) was over-worked, but they gave Blue Jacket .. 4.31.22 a very good account of them-(Maj. Atkinson) selves. The halves were literal-

"G" Class-Started at 2.35 p.m. forwards, of whom Santos and Toynette .... 4.48.22 (Cdr. Stevenson R.N.) ball. Purkins opened the scor- Sirlus ..... 4.42.48 ing, beating Ogley with a good Gael (Mr. W. Sporleyder) (Maj., MacIntyre) and a passing movement resulted Eunice ..... 4.44.23 (Mr. Handy) Joan ..... 4.47.47

(Mr. F. Cope) "H" Class Started at 2.55 p.m. . +Jan ..... 4.06.87 (Lt. Cdr. H. Graham) Dinna .... 4.87.68 (Mr. C. F. Hyde) Rolla 4.86.45 (Mr. R. Stock) Siekin DN P (Mr. R. M. Jack) Dorothes 4.44.41 (Mr. R. P. Edwards) (Mr. H. J. Pastco)

Acada (Mr. H. S. Rouse)

Acada (Mr. Cl C. Blake)

(Course:—(1) Quarry Bay M.B. (P) (Cdr. Cowland)

(2) Channel Bocks (P) (S) Mark on Points applied to protest Joss Vol
Line (S) (4) Kowloon Bock (S) (S) aus Jan.

## ATHLETICS

Chinese Catholic Schools' Meeting.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' EVENTS.

LARGE CROWD of spectators were present at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon to witness the annual sports meeting open to all Chinese Catholic lic Young Men's Society, was a great success, despite threaten- Cheng dashed in from the right

addressed the gathering, in the misfortune to handle within course of which he thanked all penalty area. those who had helped financially The Quarry Bay mark boat with towards the success of the meet-

#### BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP

EVENTS: (open) 100 yds:-- 1. Chang Chung (Kung

220 yda:-1. Chan Chung (Kung Kno): 2. Luk Fung Yugn (Kni Lap): 3. Young Yin Wah (Shiu Shing) 440 yda:-1. Luk Fung Yuen Lan): 2. Lai Shing (Kung Kao): 3. 880 yds:-1. Leung Yin Sum (Shiu Shing): 2. Leung Yin Wah

Individual Champion:-Luk Fung Yuen of the Kai Lap School with 11 pts.

Champion School :- Kung Kao School Runner-up School:-Kai Lap School with 12 pts.

The Boys' Individual Championship Cup was presented by Mr. N. E. Allaye, the Boys' School Championship Cup by Mr. Fung Keung, and the Boys' School The 4th Championship race was Runners-up Shield by the Chinese

#### GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP

EVENTS (Open) 50 ; da: Ma Hon Chun (St. Margaret's); 2. Ip Man In (St. Paul's); 3.

Stewart, which took second place 100 yds:- Chow Kwai Sim (St. Maron handleap by a margin of 45 se- garet's); 2. Ma Hon Chun (St. Mar-conds.

of the St. Margaret's School i" with 11 pts. Champion School:-St. Margaret's with 21 pts.

Runner-up School:-St. Paul's with 6 pts. The Girls' Individual Championshpl

## SMITH COLONY

Diving Exhibitions At North Point.

Mr. "Dutch" Smith and Mr. F. Simaika, two of the foremost thus retain their championship high and spring board divers in form. the world arrived in Hong Kong and coach, Mr. R. L. Summeril. Baid season. Mr. Summerill that in Hong Kong there was no suitable pool or bathing situs. good form for the Club in collect. + Silva ..... tion where high diving could be ing 48 against Craigengower, but performed, the deepest part at the home team had to be content any bathing pier on the Causeway Road Bay being approxim- K.C.C. the Civil Service were badly ately 61/2 feet.

Arrangements are, however, being made with the Chinese Recreation Club to stage the exhibition at their pavilion at North Point.

Channel Rock (8). Distanco: 8.1 miles. "A" Class Started at 2.20 p.m. Joss: ..... 4.08.23 (Mr. J. Stanton) (Mr. Krogh-Moe) (Mr. Bergaust) La Linda .... 4.09.44 (Mr. A. L. Shields) Wasp IL 4.09.46 (Solor) Oriffin) Artams 4.10.22 (Cdr. Newill) Gull & 22 22 22 24 4/10,42 (Mr. Naesu) Carpenter 4.12.08 (Mr. H. S. Rouse) Acada 4.14.07

## Hong Kong's First Win In North

## Shanghai Pack Goal In Second Half

(Continued from Page 1.)

GASH'S PENALTY KICK.

After ten minutes' play Hong Kong opened the scoring when to get his head to a beautiful cor-After the events had been ner kick from Baldry.

Shortly after Gash's equalising effort Bolton, in the twentyfifth minute of the game, back- the lead. From a perfect cross heeled a pass from Gash, and, with Rodger unsighted, the ball entered the net to give Shanghai the lead. The Northern team's success was short-lived, however, Kao): 2. Luk Fung Yuen (Kai Lap); for Cheng met a centre from Baldry with tremendous force to leave Chow standing helpless with a grand equalising shot. · Five minutes before the inter-

val Darky Chen, the Shanghai left winger, gained possession (Shiu when unmarked and easily beat Shing); 3. Chan Wing Lam (Kung Rodger to give Shanghai the lead by 3 goals to 2.



CHENG SHIU-LONG.

There was only one team in the picture on the resumption. Hong Kong, combining excellently, ran rings round the Shanghai defence, but the shooting of the visiting forwards was very weak.

Carrying all before them from the kick off in the second half, the Hong Kong forwards swept down the field and scored the equalising goal when Wong Mei-shun put the final touches to an excellent movement. Only a very short while clapsed before Hong Kong gained kick from Baldry on the left Howe got his head to the ball to score

spectacular and brilliant goal. From now on it was a story of missed chances by the Hong Kong forwards, the Shanghai players being too occupied defending their own goal to be really dangerous. Result:

Hong Kong Shanghai .... 3

#### THE INTERPORT CUP COMPETITION

The following have been the results in the Interport Cup Com-\*1924 Shanghai 1 Hong Kong 0 1925 Hong Kong 8 Shanghai 1926 Shanghai 5 Hong Kong 1927 Hong Kong 4 Shanghai 1928 Shanghai 7 Hong Kong 1929 Hong Kong 3 Shanghai 1930 Shanghai 5 Hong Kong 1930 Hong Kong 8 Tlentsin 1931 Hong Kong S Shanghai 1982 Shanghai 3 Hong Kong · Replay after a drawn game of

three goals all. The Annual Interport game between Hong Kong and Shanghai was resumed in 1923 after a break of ten years. Records show that there were two previous matches, in 1908 and 1913, though these matches constituted "friendly" rivalry between the Hong Kong and Shanghai Football Club. 1908 H'Kong F.C. 3 B'hai F.C. 0 1913 S'hal F.C. 2 H'Kong F.C. 1. 1923 H'Kong F.C. 0 B'hai F.C. 8

WONG MEI-SHUN.

## JUNIOR CHAMPIONS WIN

ISMAIL & SUFFIAD **PUT ON 79.** 

Magnificent Bowling By Holland.

WYNNE SCORES CENTURY.

A PARTNERSHIP of 79 for the (42) and A. R. Suffied (41) together with very fine bowling by A. M. Rumjahn (6 for 18) enabled the Indian Recreation Club juniors to win their league match against the Club de Recreio by 102 runs and

The best individual feat of the accompanied by their manager day, however, was achieved by G. R. Wynne, who rattled up 118 not out M. R. Abbas and S. Ismail did not Interviewed by the Sunday for the Police to defeat the En- bat. Herald, Mr. Summeril said that it gineers off his own bat. Included Finished Corrected Pts. was their intention to give two twenty boundaries. This is the first exhibitions of high and spring League century to be registered this A. P. Guterres

> J. P. Whitham again showed \* Lopes ..... with a draw. In the match at the defeated, the side collapsing for 75 before G. C. Burnett (5 for 10). McInnes batted brightly for 47 to give the K. C. C. an 8 wickets vic-

A. D. Lowson was again among the wickets, capturing Craigengower junior wickets for A. P. Guterres, b Rumjahn only 24 runs; a very fine innings H. A. Noronha, not out by W. A. Reed (52 not out), how-over, saved the Valley team from h. Rumfahn defeat at the hands of the Club. J. H. de Figueirede, b Rum-In the other junior game A. A. jahn Dand (41) and A. R. F. Raven C. L. Lopes, c A. S. Suffiad, (59) were associated in a big second wicket partnership for the K. C. C. against the Civil Servants, and it was mainly due to the efforts Tof this pair, together with G. Les's contribution of 41, that the K. C. C. won by 108 runs. Lt. Armytage (55), Lt.-Comdr.

D'Arcy Evans (48) and Lt-Comdr. W. M. el Arcull 10 5 16 Southern (62) were responsible for A. M. Rumjahn 11 5 18 the Devonshire victory over the A.R. Suffied Kent by 9 wickets after El. R. A. S. Sumad Holland flad returned the amezing A. H. Ablas 

League II.

LR.C. V. RECREIO.

At Sookunpoo; the Indian Recreation Club beat the Club de Recreio by 102 runs. Scores:-

K. Nazarin, b Alves A. K. Ismail, c Silva, b Lopes A. R. Suffiad, c A. P. Guterres, b Alves ..... 41 A. S. Suffiad, b Prata ..... 26 F. M. el Arculli, not out ... A. R. Abbas, c Prata, b A. P. Guterres ...... 12 A. R. H. Esmail, not out ... Extras (B. 8, L.B. 1, W.B. 8) 12

Total (for 5 wkts., dec.) 148 M. el Arculli, A. M. Rumjahn,

Bowling Analysis. \* 1 wide ball. † 2 wide balls.

P. M. N. da Silva, Lb.w., b F. M. el Arculli H. A. Alves, st. S. Ismail. b Rumjahn A. Prata, b Arculli L. J. Guterrez, b Rumjahn . . H. A. Barros, b Arculli ....

. H. Carvalho, b A. R. Abbas Extras (B. 6, W.B. 1) ...

Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.

Hong Kong:- Rodger (Captain); Mullane, Strange; Bliss, "Pardor, Duncan; Cheng Shiu-hong, Wong Meishun, Howe, Suen Kam-shun, and Shanghai: Chow; Lining, Stoken; Zee, Gash (Captain), Hurry; Keats, M. C. Chen, Bolton, Turner, "Darkle"

Referee: Mr. Lenoise.

HISTORIC GAME (By Spot Kick)

THREE PLAYERS FROM 1931

long Kong's triumph is the first be recorded on a Shanghai ground. In the previous five games Shanghai had won all the encounters, netting 20 goals as

against the Colony's 7. Last year Shanghai sent down a team which carried off the Interport Cup after being 3-1 down half way through the second half. That was their first win on Hong Kong soil in eight years. Yesterday the tables were turned and Hong Kong, after being twice in arrears, registered a victory identical to the Shanghai triumph in 1931.

Only three players in yesterday's teams took part in that historic struggle at the Valley in 1931-Strange (Hong Kong) and Gash and Chow of Shanghai.

To-day the Interport team will play the Shanghai Chinese eleven on the Pioneer Field ground. The Chinese team will be selected from the following:--Y. Y. Chow and T. U. Loh (goalles), N. Lee, Y. Y. Fung, Z. K. Kiang (full backs); S. D. Llang, Y. H. Zee, S. H. Chong and K. Y. Poo (half backs); Y. T. Chen, H., P. Mei, K. C. Chen, N. Z. Lee, H. K. Lu, H. K. Chen, Darky Chen, T. K. Nul and Z. H. Van (forwards).



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morning's training gallops and the

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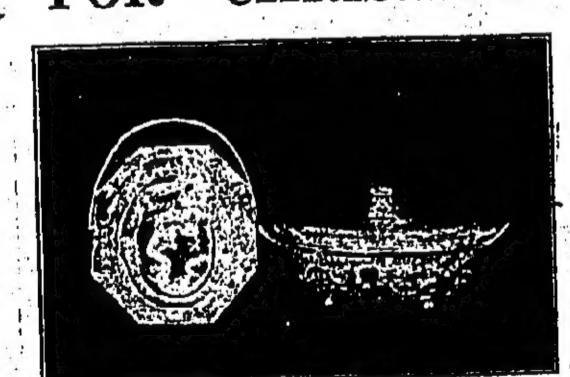
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## 113 IN LEAGUE GAME

(Continued from Page 4.)

#### League II.

P. R. C. v. R. B.

At Happy Valley the Police Re- H. J. Armstrong, st. Patterson, creation Club beat the Royal Engineers by 4 wickets.

Lt. Whiteway-Wilkinson. Wynne, b Stephens ...... Spr. Whitefield, b Alexander A. Lt. Anstruther, l. b. w., b Alexander .....

L/Cpl Mechan, c Stephens, b Alexander ...... Spr. Pegg, c Loughlin, b Stephens Cpl. Cottle, not out .....

Lt. Col. Marsden, b Wynne . Spr. Harding, b Wynne ...... Spr. Holmes, c Carey, b Wynne L/Cpl. Monaghan, c Loughlin, b King ..... Jordan, c Booker, b King ....

Fall of wickets.—1 for 14, 2 for Gittins 30, 3 for 50, 4 for 60, 5 for 65, 6 for

Extras (B. 12, L. B. 1.) ....

Bowling Analysis. King ..... Stephens .....

Wynne ..... Police R. C. -T. H. Loughlin, c Harding, b Meehan .....

W. E. Meadows, played on, b Mechan ..... W. L. Clark st., b Mechan . . . 17 F. E. E. Booker, b Anstruther C. F. Alexander, c Marsden, b

Anstruther ..... G. R. Wynne, not out ...... 113 Hayward ..... T. H. King, c Jordan, b Meehan 13 Wright ...... A. E. Carey, not out ...... 40 Duckitt ...... Extras (B. 12, L. B. 1.) .... 13

Total (for 6 wickets.) .: 233 G. A. Carruthers did not bat Fall of wickets .- 1 for 2, 2 for Cricket Club by 108 runs. 47, 3 for 52, 4 for 54, 5 for 72, 6

Bowling Analysis. 4-

## Friendly.

K. C. C. v. C. S. C. C.

At King's Park, the Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 8 wickets. Scores:---

C. S. C. C. E. Richardson, c E. C. Fincher, b Burnett ..... G. R. Sayer, c E. C. Fincher, b Burnett .... J. de Rome, b Goodwin .... H. G. Wallington, c A. T. Lay, b Goodwin ..... E. W. Hamilton, c Hung, b Lyal ...... Barrow, c A. T. Lay, b Burnett .......... F. E. Matthews, b Burnett ... B. C. K. Hawkins, b Lyal .... H. E. Strange, c McInnes, b. Burnett ..... F. Baker, not out .....

R. M. Wood, b Lyal ..... Extras (B. 9) .....

Burnett ...... 11 Goodwin ..... McInnes ..... Lyal ..... 4.3 K. C. C. F. S. W. Smith, c Wallington, b Richardson McInnes, run out ...... G. C. Burnett, c Strange, Sayer ..... W. C. Hung, c Baker, b Wallington ..... N. A. E. Mackay, run out ....

A. E. Perry, not out ......

A. T. Lay, not out Extras (B. 9)..... J. C. Lyal, E. F. Fincher, E. C. Hong Kong Cricket Club. Fincher & Goodwin did not bat.

BY ATHOLE.

On the H.K.C.C. ground, the Sourbutts ...... Hong Kong Cricket Club drew with Abbas ..... the Craigengower Cricket Club.

b Y. Abbas A. K. Mackenzie, c R. Lee, b Y. Abbas ..... O. E. C. Marton, b Hubbard J. P. Wittham, b Gittins ... 31 A. W. Hayward, st. Patterson,

b Gittins ....... C. W. E. Bishop, c R. Lee, b F. K. Lea ..... E. R. Duckitt, not out ...... 29 G. S. Dunkley, not out ..... Extras (L. B. 4)

Total (for 6 wkts., dec.) 158 C. B. R. Sargent, A. Reid, & C. A. Wright did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

R. Lec ...... 8 ' 0

F. K. Lee, b Sargent ..... 31 C. W. Lam, b Sargent ...... O. M. R. W. S. V. Gittins, b Duckitt ..... R. Lee, c Reid, b Sargent .... 2 E. Zimmern, b Wright ..... Y. Abbas, not out .....

W. T. Patterson, not out ..... Extras (B. 8; L. B. 1,) ..... Total (for 6 wkts.) .... F. Broadbridge, J. Hunt, & L.

Hubbard, did not bat. Bowling Analysis. Sargent .....

L. J. Wagland, J. L. Stephens, & At Happy Valley, the Kowloon Cricket Club bent the Civil Service

C. S. C. C. II. v. K. C. C. II.

K. C. C. II. G. A. V. Hall, c and b Randle O. M. R. W. A. A. Dand, b Grimmett ..... 2 A. R. F. Raven, b MacGowan ... 4 G. Lee, c Grimmett, b A. E. Wood .... 0 P. Dunne, c Pilcher, b R. B.

Wood R. T. K. Walker, st. Crawley, b A. E. Wood G. White, not out ..... W. C. Simpson, b R. B. Wood H. Overy, not out ..... Extras (b. 3, l.b. 5) ......

Total (for 7 wkts., dec.) .. 181 F. E. Lawrence and D. S. Green Eng.-Comdr. did not bat.

6 Randle ..... 10 MacGowan ..... Ling ..... 4 Grimmett ..... A. E. Wood

2 R. B. Wood .... 2 C. S. C. C. II. 16 J. F. McGowan, c Lawrence, b Walker 0 N. J. Bebbington, c Lee, b 11 Walker .....

9 A. E. Wood, b Overy 9 S. Randle, c Dunne, b Walker J. G. Pilcher, b Lee ...... C. Strange, b Overy ..... F. J. Ling, st. Dand, b Overy . P. D. Crawley, c and b Dunne 2 R. B. Wood, b Overy ..... o A. Paice, run out ..... A. W. Grimmett, not out .....

Total ..... 78 BOWLING ANALYSIS. g | Walker ...... 11 5 White .... 2

Extras (b. 8) .....

C. C. C. II. v. H. K. C. C. II. At Happy Valley, the Craigen-Total (for 5 wkts.) .. 148 gower Cricket Club drew with the

> C. E. Gahagan, b Iranse L. A. R. Duncan, c and b Abbas L. D. Lowe, b Sourbutts R. R. Davies, b A. Kitchell P. W. J. Planner, run out R. S. W. Patterson, b Abbas

L. Whipps, b Abbas C. E. Clarabutt, b'A. Kitchell D. Lowson, c Reed, & Iranes Dunn, b Iranes J. R. Way, not out betru (b. 8. w.b. 1)

Trance ..... Way .......

81 W. Reed, not out 18 S. Abbas, c Davies, b Way ... 48 N. B. Kitchell, b Way ..... R. Sourbutts, b Lowson ...... 22 E. Bary, c Lowe, b Lowson ... B. Irance, c Lowe, b Lowson .. A. Kitchell, b Lowson ...... R. Reed, b Lowson ..... 14 E. Souza, Lb.w., b Way ..... L. Youngsaye, not out .....

A. Kitchell

Total (for 8; wkts.) .... 106 W. Way did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Extras (b. 14) ..... 14

H.M.S. KENT V. H.M.S. DEVONSHIRE

At King's Park, the H.M.S. 26 Devonshire beat the H.M.S. Kent 1 by 9 wickets: Scores:--

H. M. S. Kent. Lt. Comdr. Shaw, b Holland ... 9 Mid. Farnhill, b Holland .... --- Inst. Comdr. Booth, b Holland 97 Pay-Lt. Hickson, c Holland, b Jonner-Fust Sub. Lt. Robertson, b Holland 20 Pay-Lt. Nave, c Armytage, b Attwood ..... Mr. Stubbs, b Holland ......

4 Mid. Yates, c D'Arcy-Evans, b Holland ..... 1 Mid. Henderson; b Holland ... 1 Lt. (E) Clarke, c. & b Holland Lt. (E) Morris, not out ..... Extras (B. 9) ......

Total ..... BOWLING ANALYSIS. Jenner-Fust ..... Holland ..... 9.1 4

Attwood ..... 4 0

H.M.S. Devonshire 59 Pay Mid. Mason, run out .... 2: Lt. Armytage, at Shaw, b Nave 55 Lt.-Comdr. D'Arcy-Evans, c Henderson, b Robertson .... 48 Lt.-Comdr. Southern, c Stubbs, b Henderson ..... \$2

Lt. Hughes, c Robertson, b Clarke ..... 17 E. R. A. Coker, b Clarke ..... B. R. A. Holland, c' Nave, b Clarke ..... Mid. Jenner-Fust, l.b.w., b Robertson

Lambert, Robertson ..... t. Saunders (R.M.), b Robert-Mar. Attwood, not out ...... (Extras (W.2, B.12, N.B.1)

> Total ...... 281 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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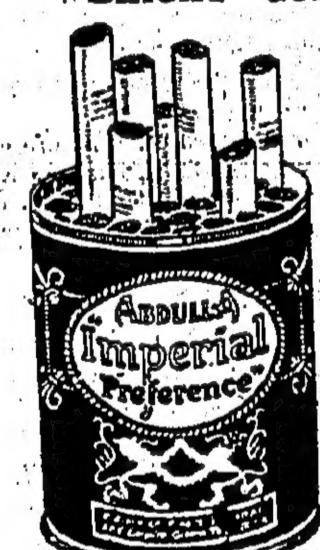
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Irish have no desire to talk about him. In reality, he is a hard and ponents has been met by the world For ten years William T. Cosgrave his old resentments amid the the uglicat in the Irish vocabulary, as President sat at his desk beneath loneliness and the deadly monotony has startled the Irish mind into ] that medallion, carrying on Collins's of some , isolated stone cabin as anxieties which eclipse even those work of rebuilding a civil State in white as Cadiz, far out in a of the tariff war, And this brings the twenty-six counties and stamp-countryside dotted with cattle but us back from the comparatively force. Last Spring Mr. de Valora; Mr. Cosgrave's Department of political witches' caldron of Dublin.

succeeded him and one of his first Agriculture worked miracles toward But tariff or not, Irish lads and acts was to remove the ban which improving his cattle, his sheep, his lasses continue to flock aboard the his predecessor had imposed on the pigs, his poultry, and butter and emigrant ships, and their homeland illegal Irish Republican Army. The bacon and eggs, and so enabled him is being depopulated. men who shot Collins are now free, to get better prices in the English "The sound of unlaboured fields What the liberation of the I. R. A. market; for, although his land "Lim like a judgment on the air: has begun the English have con-ceased ten years ago to be part of "A human voice is never heard. tinued. By imposing their import political England, it has remained "The sighing grass is everyduties on Irish form produce in as much a part of economic England order (presumably) to collect the as our own cattle-raising West is "The sighing grass, the shadowed land annuities which Mr. de Valera part of the United States. Until

the steamers which cross the narrow seas from Irish ports to English and Welsh ports carried practically all the farm produce (96 per cent. was the actual figure) that he sold abroad, bringing back on their return journeys the bulk (81 per cent.) of all the coal and industrial products that he had to buy abroad. De Valera Doomed?

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Oh Yeah?

Among the train passengers were an elderly Highlander and a young lad. The former was hold- together and took a flight in an ple the worms have to look out for ing a watch in his hand and was aeroplane. As he climbed out after themselves." studying it with intense interest. the ride, he turned to the pilot and Suddenly he seemed satisfied and said: Sub, Ah has to thank yuh he backoned the ticket-inspector to to boh dem rides

"What is it?" the latter asked. "I want to pay the rest of my one ride." grandson's fare," roplied the High- 'No, suh, refurned the passen you of the death of my wife. Can lander; "he has just become twelve ger, "Ah done had two-mah fust you possibly send me a substitute years old."

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"You shouldn't hat rushed him being engaged to you for such a You should ha' played him!" "'Played him'! When I go to fish I go to catch fish, not plan-

said the aviatori "You had only village in his diocese;

How to lise. .

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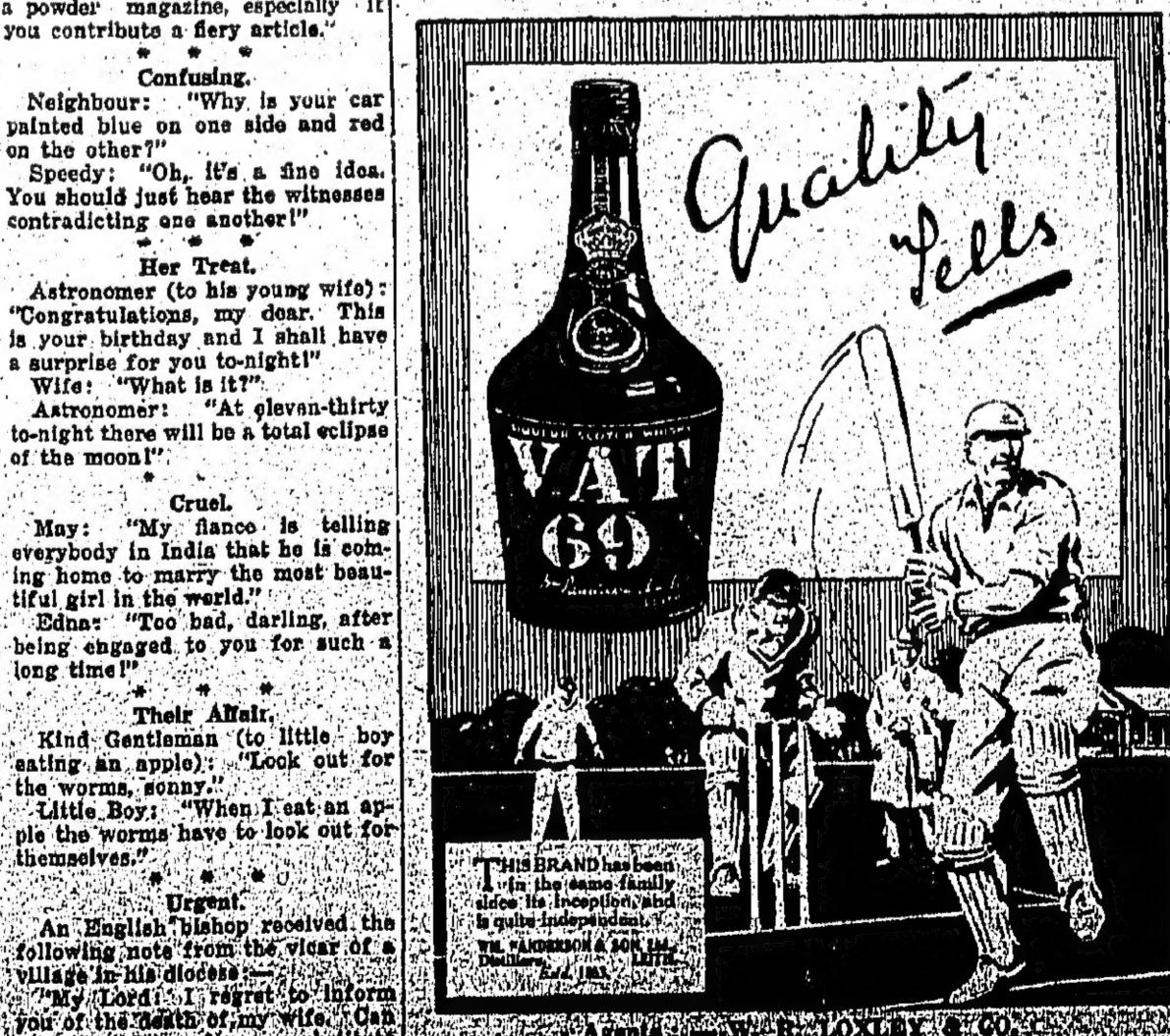
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(By William C. White.)

ANZIG, to-day, is a Free City, per cent. of the 400,000 people in the slogan, "What was German must be And the people of that city city and its environs were German. German," and the growth of the are as happy in their freedom as a Yet the peace conference, with its Hitlerites to the position of the broken-hearted widow is in hers. | footrule of "the right of self-deter- largest party in Danzig has serious-Beneath the many red brick spires mination," had to consider seriously ly complicated Poland's problems.

lies quiet. A few miles away the lover to Poland. little waves of the Baltic break on All of Danzig's troubles are root-delicate situation. a white silver beach. The green ed in geography. It is the misfor- If Danzig is ever to be won, it water of the inlets and estuaries, tune of the city to be situated at the must be won by force. In the never troubled by storm, flows un-|mouth of the Vistula River, which meantime, the fine between Pole and 5 hurried past the wharves of this flows through Central Poland, the German extends through every part ancient Hanseatic city.

field where, to-day, a fight that be- at Versailles restaked Poland on the very rare. Danzig stays German, gan a thousand years ago in the map, and one of President Wilson's unhappy, traurig. marshes of Eastern Europe goes fourteen points insisted that to on without cease. Only, to-day, the Poland be given "free and secure weapons have changed for those of access to the sea." The natural modern diplomacy, in this age-old port for Poland was Danzig. struggle between Teuton and Slav. told me, 'but a fatal gem, not to tion of the League of Nations and a Danzig to import goods for her own

city back.

Cut Away By Peace.

history, for Danzig had been more The 400,000 people in the territory will take the city."
or less free from 1454 to 1793, of the Free City must raise in the Yet, in the midst of this seeming with the second partition of Peland in 1793, it became a part of Prussia. The German element in the population increased until 1918, when 97 marked the stormy course of Polish-Danzig.

Danzig affairs arise from obvious causes: the population of Danzig, en masse, resents the power which Poland has in the city, and tries to obstruct it whenever possible, fearing that some day the Poles will seize the city. The city would vote overwhelmingly to return to the German Republic if given a chance. At the same time the Poles try to stretch to the utmost the powers which are legally theirs. Between German and Pole there is constant friction and suspicion. Political friction has become

acute in the past two years with the rise of Hitler's National Socialists in Germany. It is natural that many Danzigers should turn gladly to support a party that has for a of old St. Mary's Church, Danzig whether this city should be handed They have no desire whatever for lany compromise, in a necessarily

nation's only connection by water of Danzig life; the peoples seldom An idyllic picture of a battle- with the Baltic. The peacemakers meet socially. Intermarriages are

Economic Argument.

If ever politics fails to provide material for the endless arguments between Poland and Danzig, the field of economic relationships wil "A gem of a city," one German Danzig was put under the protec- supply plenty. Poland permits

be possessed either by Germany or High Commissioner was sent there needs, within quotas, duty free. The Poland without disastrous results, in residence. To guarantee Poland's Poles accuse the good burghers of So Danzig to-day is a Free City." "free and secure access to the sea" importing far more of many com-Yet Danzig is the focal point for substantial control over the econ-modities than they need and of trouble in Eastern Europe. East omic life of the city was put into smuggling the balance across into Prussia, the most conservative and Polish hands. To-day the Poles Poland. Danzig replies that the reactionary province of Germany, control the railroads leading in and Poles so carefully control imports demands that Germany take the out of the city, and the customs, that even the rightful needs of the The Poles manage all foreign affairs city cannot be supplied without and Danzig citizens carry Polish exceeding the quotas-and paying

It was the peace conference at harbour is shared by the Poles and On all sides complaints — and Versailles which severed Danzig the citizens of Danzig. The Free 30,000 unemployed to add their from Germany and made her a Free City embraces all the territory for volves to the chorus! "Poland wants City. That operation, in some ways, about ten miles around and manages to ruin Danzig," say the Germans. was only turning back a page of affairs through an elected Senate. "When we are weak and feeble she

growing wealthy on increasing comcity all the money necessary to carry merce with all the Baltic and Russia, proud of her own flag, and jealous of her prerogatives. At 80,000 unemployed), for for money times the city had been under the protection of the Polish kings, but in the customs receipts.

Of the Free City must raise in the Yet, in the midst of this seeming rigor mortis, comes an elf-like set of statistics. The port of Danzig is exporting 400 per cent. of the seeming rigor mortis, comes an elf-like set of statistics. The port of Danzig is exporting 400 per cent. of the protection of the Polish kings, but in the customs receipts. port has increased every year. To 3

these figures the Poles point when The political quarrels which have accused of trying to strangle



DIARY.

Air Harbour for London

tention, chiefly because of the pos- by young or middle-aged men?

series of runways, a couple of hun- ruler in the world. Mussolini is poet and critic. dred feet wide and half a mile 45, and Senor Zamora, the Spanish long, on which the aeroplanes President, 55. the city a useful air harbour, such America the venerable age of octoas must, sooner or late, be provid- generians like Hindenburg; and

Russian Oli Agreements - - -B.B.C. Event. The inauguration of the new | Scepticism prevails regarding ning. concert-hall at Broadcasting House Soviet Russia's contribution to the recently was something of an forthcoming International Oil Conevent. It gave the public its first ference in New York. In view of On Chanctenbury Ring chance to experience something of their absence from the recent oil By the way, one wonders why the awe instilled; by the red light, conference in Paris, the Soviet re- the excavations of a Roman villa the scrupulous diction of the an-presentatives consent to attend at known, to exist on this-site of nouncer and the general air of New York caused, at first, con- Chanctonbury Ring, most conspisolemnity belonging to the broad- siderable satisfaction. This, how- cuous of Sussex landmarks, have casting studio.

the evening, and one admired the position in the French market by done and then abandoned, though savoir-faire of Mr. John Coates, an agreement with a French syn- the evidence of the villa was there, who, when he sang merra voce; dicate, comprising nine firms for and Roman tiles can still be pickdrew closer to it and whispered the exclusive annual supply of half ed up in quantities,

hall proved excellent. It rather Turkish importers, and another is were planted by a neighbouring reminds, me of the lately-built being negotiated with Germany, vicar in the middle eighteenth-cenchamber concert hall in Brussels. The Russian delegates will go to tury, and be saw them grow to which is described as the best in New York with little wish to leb- spacious maturity in his long life. pardise these agreements

Nobel Starters. - - -

Young Rulers The model of the St. Pancras and Is there anything more than a A newspaper in Stockholm is tip-King's-cross district being shown at curious coincidence in the fact that ping Mr. John Masefield, the Post the Building Exhibition at Olym- the Latin countries are, with the Laureate, to win the Nobel Literpla is attracting considerable at single exception of France, ruled ary Prize for 1982.

With all the patriotism in the sibilities it holds for London to The newly slected President of world one would not venture more have an air-port which is really ac- Mexico, General Abelar del Rodri- than place money on our candidate. guez, is only 86, and as such must One's fancy would lead one rather The suggestion allows for a surely be the youngest elected to back M. Paul Valery, the French

To use the same jargon, Herr Stephan Georg, the German lyric would alight and take off. Five Compare with the youth of the poet, should not be overlooked. In million pounds, the estimated cost, new Mexican President and that of spite of little foibles, such as using seems a small amount for giving several other dictators in Latin no capitals—which has an even more devastating effect in German than in English—he has written

some fine poetry. The Comtesse de Noailles and M. Maxim Gorky are also in the run-

ever, has waned since Moscow has never been pursued.

The microphone was the here of succeeded in consolidating its In 1909 much useful work was

a million tons of crude oil for six The famous clump of trees, visi-Contrary to what rumour had led years. A similar arrangement has ble even from the North Downs, is one to expect, the acoustics of the been made between Russia and not of great antiquity. The trees

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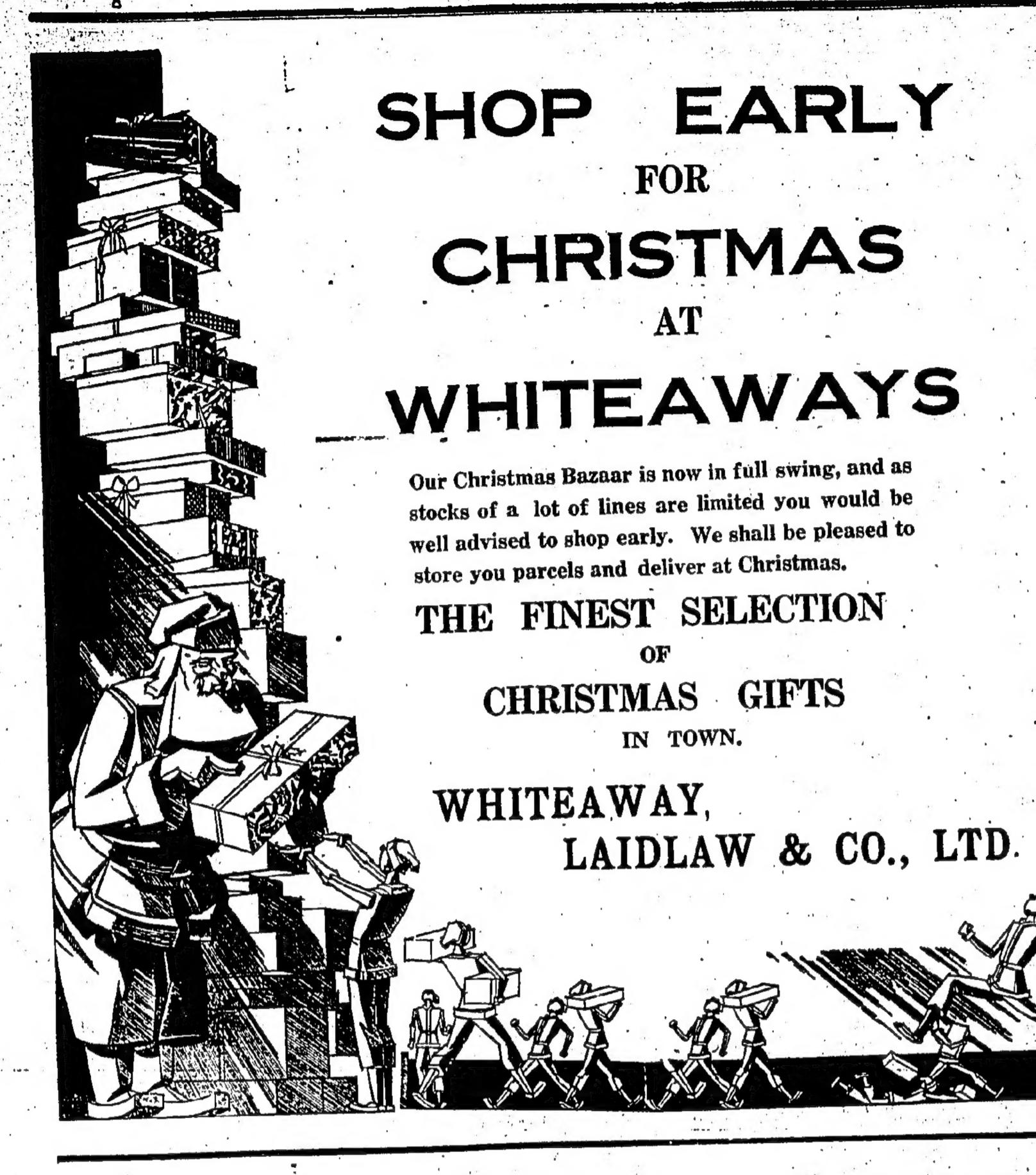
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(BY TOUCH JUDGE.)

PROMINENT PLAYERS.

A rousing display of hard keen Rugby was witnessed by large crowd at the Valley yesterday when the South Wales Border 8

try (8 pts) to a try (8 pts). Although the Borderers were definitely the superior team in first half of the game, a draw would have been a fair reflection of the play. The rally by the Club backs during the latter stages of the second half

was especially meritorious. No scoring took place in the first half, the defensive tactics of both teams being superb, but the second session of the game had scarcely opened before Walters scored a try for the Borderers, when he picked up in the loose near the Club line and dived over to open the scoring. Lloyd converted with a magnificent kick from a difficult angle.

Following this success, the Borderers again almost scored, Walters running down the wing at great speed to take a misjudged touch kick. He dribbled the ball over the line but falled to secure It before it went into touch.

The Club's chance to equalise came after Ferguson scored a well-earned try, but Rigg missed the kick. Full credit for the try must go to Ferguson, who snapped up the ball firm a wild pass from Jenkins, which Rigg failed to gather.

The Borderers collected their remaining points shortly after, Hamilton going over for the try. Bad judgment on the part of Jenkius gave Hamilton the opening. The ball was punted out, and Jenkins had plenty of time to take it. He made the mistake of waiting for to bounce, and was unceremoniously bundled out of the way when the Borderers' forwards reached him. In the dribbling movement that followed the ball bounced conveniently into Hamilton's hands, and the line.

JENKINS WEAK tween the two full backs, although Grieve was the harder-worked of the two. His play was good and registered in a scrappy game at Firefly, 150; Gallant Fox, 155; he gathered and found touch with King's Park in which the Y.M.C.A. Good Day, 145; Helvellyn, 152; unfailing regularity. Ferguson A eleven defeated Royal Air Hirwego, 147; Imperial Hall, 147; quarters, and was always danger. At the interval the Y led by New King, 156; Public Money, 147; was the pick of the Club three- Force by 6 goals to 5. ward passes from Jenkins, who was shared by G. Fowler (2) and R. the weak link in the line. Al-Baldwin. though the latter seemed to gain The "Y" were best served by confidence in the later stages of their forwards their left wing, COLONY during the first half.

Lammert played strenuously, but MAMAR MATCH POSTPONED. was too well-marked to get away. The Mamak Tournament hockey touch near the corner flag.

Club forwards saw more of the ground at 4.15 p.m. this afternoon ball in the tight scrums, while Hall-Thompson in the line-out secured the ball for the Club on most occasions. Millar and Mc-Elney were the two most useful men in the pack.

LEWIS BRILLIANT The forwards worked well to-

gether, but they were outclassed by the irresistible Borderers, and Macintosh was hard pressed to get the ball back to his three-quarters, often being smothered before he had a chance to pass.

The Borderers three-quarter line saw even less of the play than the Club line, their forwards dominat ing the game throughout. On the occasions when they did get going they made but little ground.

Martin was not at his best, but played a sterling game, while Lewis was brilliant. The latter saved an almost certain outran Ferguson when the latter had a clear field. A fine tackle brought the Club player

but here again good tackling say. Macintosh; G. C. Moutrie, J. H. Mced the points.

Hoskins and Stayens combined and A. P. Hall-Thompson.

Well the latter being seen at his Borderers—Sgt. Gould Proc. Lewis, Dest. Crewe Read Deat. In the Lt. A. C. Hamilton, Lt. T.S. Hard.

## HONG KONG LADIES' HANDICAPS DEFEATED.

Saints And Recreio Record Wins.

MAMAK MATCH POSTPONED.

fast game of the hockey was witnessed on the U.S.R.C. ground The following handicaps have yesterday afternoon when the St. been alletted for the Fifteenth Andrew's Club Ladies inflicted | Extra Race Meeting at the Valley their second defeat on the Hong next Saturday: Kong Ladies' Hockey Club, holders

ers beat the Club by a goal and a The Saints played a dazzling 170; Wotin, 185. ment were on the aggressive. miles:-Adam, 140; Ajax, 150; tuelly swept off their feet in the The Lion, 140. early stages, for within five minutes St. Andrew's Stakes, one and a

> times to record the " hat trick." Flying Tourist, 151; Liberty Bay, keenly contested, but both defences Bag and Baggage, 158; Gay held out well. Many opportunities Crusader, 155; Bright Star, 148; were afforded Hong Kong, shots Blue Star, 151; Gold Key, 145; from P. M. Harrop and M. Alun Wild Life, 158; Hetman, 155. Jones being well cleared by R. Perthshire Handicap, "D" Class, Rose. At the other end, M. Bird six furlongs:-Bluelove, 150

LADIES' "A".

Recroio Ladies gained a creditable 168; Orlando, 152; Pocahontas, 2-1 victory over the Hong Kong 140; Powerful King, 148; Pure Ladies Hockey Club " A " cleven. Music, 140; Shappy Eve, 150; The ward who registered the first point The Rainstorm, 140; Tommy Boy, against the Caer Clark winners last 148: Valley Hall, 140; Wakefield, season, and C. Botelho netted for 155; Wembly Stag, 160; Wonderful the Recreio, while J. Dalziel replied Stag. 152.

for Hong Kong. "Y" LADIES LOSE TO H. M. S. KENT.

feat against a team from H.M.S. Kilres, 150; Lucy Glitters, 170; Kent at King's Park by 4 goals to 1, Manna, 160; Mermaid, 160; St fielded only eight ladies, and were The Raindrop, 160. forced to accept the services of Glasgow Handicap, E. F. Selk, of the Y.M.C.A. sleven, one mile:-Blue Star, 154; Bright and a member of the Kent team. Star, 152; Champagee Bay, 150; The sailors led at the interval by Daylight Eve, 140; Fortune Bay, 8 goals to 1, B. Walker being re- 155; Gold Key, 158; Indians, 140; sponsible for the ladies solitary Meridian Star, 161; Racing Boy, forward, played a forcing game and Valorous, 148. he had little difficulty in crossing combined well with the left wing, but sorely lacked support from the the two mile post once round and

There was little to choose be Y. M. C. A. WIN BY ODD GOAL IN ELEVEN.

No less than eleven goals were 146; Estrellita, 146; Fi-Fa, 145;

ous with his determined running, the odd goal in seven. W. J. Sanction, 145; Sunning, 148; Tien Rigg gave one the impression of Brown brought his season's total Feng Shan, 149; Toby, 145; Until security, his handling and passing to 32, claiming three of the Y's Then, 148; Valeta, 151; Whoopee, being sure. He took some awk- six goals, the other three being 158.

the game, he was a mere passenger Brown, Fowler and Baldwin combining well.

He almost secured a good try in match arranged between the Radio the second half when he ran up the Sports Club and the Kowloon wing, but he was bundled into Indians. Tennis Club yesterday afternoon, was postponed, and will With a slightly heavier pack, the be played off at Caroline Hill

## Sunday Merald Sports Diary.

Cricket-League Navy v. Army i. Pootball-Third Division Engineers v. Air Force

Hockey-Mamak Tournament Parthian v. 20th Battery (Navy ground 4 p.m.) Lawn Tennis Kowloon C.C. v. Shameen Sports Club

Panling Hunt and Race Club Steeplechase Meeting (Kwanti) Yachting Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, St. George's Society v. St. Andrew

monstrated his ability to find touch from any position. Waiters show- charged, to defray expenses and ed aplendid footwork but he was cost of trophies, etc.

## FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Hetman To Challenge Liberty Bay.

ST. ANDREW'S STAKES.

Rooty-Hill Handicap, "A" Class, of the Caer Clark Cup, winning by five furlongs :- Evening Star, 148; The Giraffe, 160; Woodland Stag,

and from the commence- Lanark Handicap, "C" Class 11/4 Their left wing, P. Gittins was in Alexandra Hall, 140; Bistre, 140; her best form, and combined well California. 145; Deveron, 158; with M. Chan to give the cham- Flying Tourist, 161; Mon. Talispions' defence many anxious man, 161; Navy Hall, 158; Nippy, moments. Hong Kong were vir- 152; Powhatan, 154; Punch, 140;

Gittins found the net three half mile:-Daylight Eve, 145; The second half was even more 161; Sitting Bull, 152; Tiana, 145;

was also on form clearing many Cebu, 140; Cy-pres, 154; Festival first timers from the Saints for Eve. 155; Gold Mine, 150; Gold Bar, 150; Gold Ring, 165; Golden, RECREIO BEAT HONG KONG Arrow, 140; Golden Star, 155, Guiding Star, 140; Kate, 155; At Sookunpoo the Club de King's Parade, 148; Lobster Bay, A. Alves, the clever Recreio for- Gadwall, 149; The Plever, 155;

Coogee Handicap, five furlongs:-Anniversary Eve. 150; Aurora, 185; Canny, 150; City The 'Y' Ladies mot with de- of Melbourne, 165; Joaquim, 150; in a scrappy encounter. The "Y" Moritz, 140; The Rainbow, 150;

point. M. Mason, at centre- 145; The Tiger, 156; Tiana, 140;

Inverness Plate, "E" Class, from lin:-Banjolina, 149; Cabinet Hall, 149; Christmas Belle, 146; City of Shanghai, 151; Cupid, 145; Devon,

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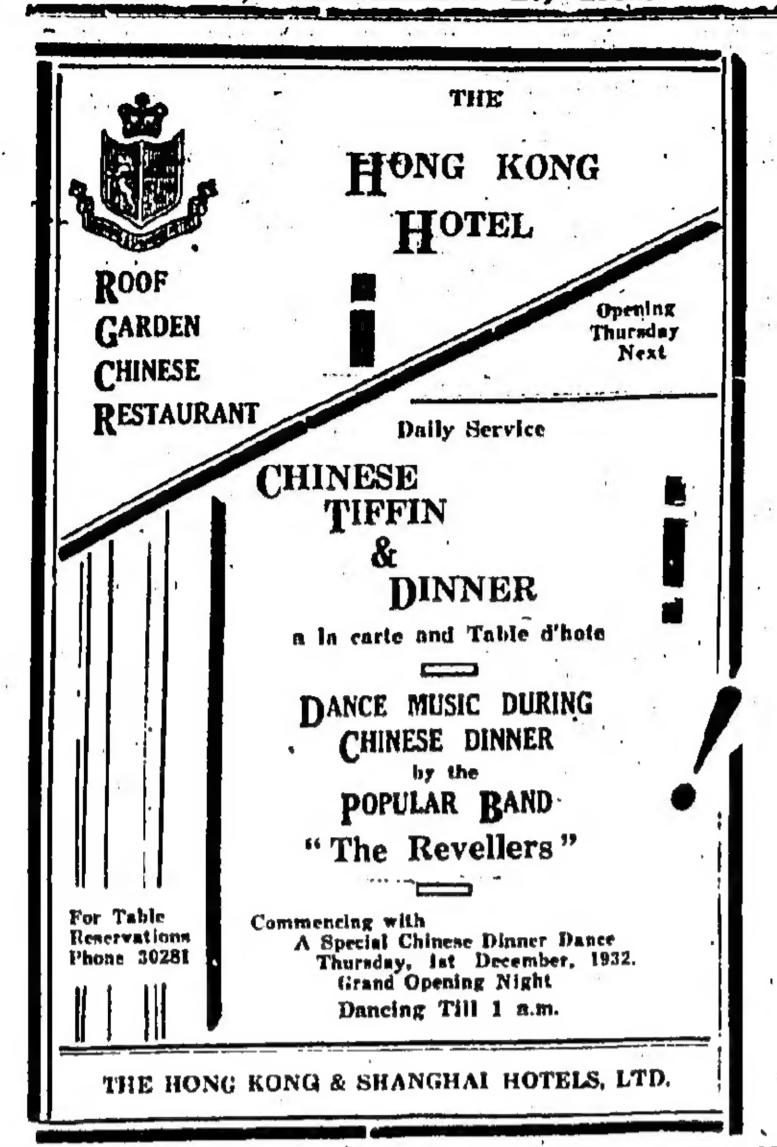
A desire has recently been exressed in several quarters for an Individual Billiards Championship, of the Colony.

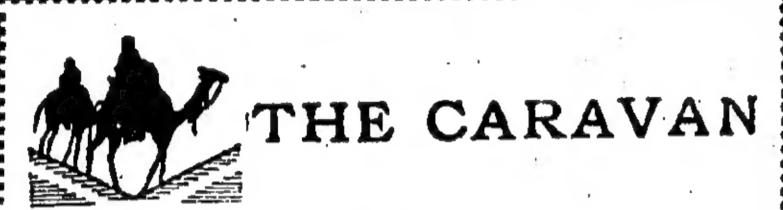
Undoubtedly such a tournament would greatly assist the game in the Colony and it is therefore proposed to stage the Championship under the auspices of Saint Patrick's Club, Hong Kong, provided that sufficient support is forth-

coming. The Tournament will be open to all ranks of the Navy, Army, Air Force, and to all Civillans resident in the Colony of Hong Kong.

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## THREE SEAMEN OFF C.P. LINER HELD IN JAPAN

Arrests Followed Fatal Accident.

BO'SUN LOST AT SEA.

Three Japanese coal coolies were killed when a life boat fell from the deck of the C.P.S. liner, Empress of Rus-p sia, at Nagasaki harbour. As a result of the accident three members of the Chinese crew were detained by the Nagasaki Police, but according to a message received by the local C.P.S. office yesterday morning, the men have now been released.

bo'sun, Leung Ying, to such a land to the Evening Standard. degree that he jumped overboard My own view is that, made after death of the bo'sun.

Ying, alias Leung Kam-sing, verse suit. aged 54 years, native of Pun U. was discovered missing and is

The accident in Nagasaki been due to a broken rope.

The men who were detained illustrates this point. by the Japanese police are Tang | South dealt and bid One Spade. Kam-hee, Kwok Yau and Leung North's and South's hands were: Fuk, while the three men who are assisting the police enquiry into the death of the bosun are: Leung Le, Ho Kam-chuen and Lo

## CHURCH MARKING ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

#### Appropriate Service At Kowloon.

of the service.

The preacher at the 11 a.m. serice will be the Rev. E. W. Bryan, S.C.F., C.E., will deliver the slam invitation, and South can then sermon at the evening service.

## CAR STOLEN.

first round a small slam bid by South Mr. W. B. Finnigan, Registrar of would be'a pure gamble. the Hong Kong University, has reported to the Police that his motor, this hand have objected that South parked near the P. & O. building might just as well have bid Five

C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, has been splendid chance of Grand Slam if appointed Chairman of the Licen- North holds the King of Spades, and sing Board for a period of three this is much more easily bid in years, with effect from November holds the King of Spades, and

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BRIDGE NOTES

## SUIT

DIDDING a suit already bid by Neither side, vulnerable - love the opponents was originally score-and the bidding in one room much condemned in the early days at duplicate bridge went: Contract as artificial and conventional, but it is so commonly used now by first-class players that we must assume that it has become a recognised part of any bidding system. Players are, however, by no means unanimous as to what precise information such a bid should convey, and whether it is invariably a forcing bid or only semi-forcing. Most are agreed that it should in-According to the crew of the dicate early control of the adverse ship, the matter is said to have suit by the holding of an Ace, Ace preyed on the mind of the No. 1 King or chicane, writes Frank Eng-

during the voyage from Shang- a partner's original bid, it should hai to Hong Kong. Three mem- be regarded as unconditionally forcpers of the Chinese crew were ing, indicating a game hand if made detained by the Water Police early in the bidding and a slam hand here yesterday, in order that en- in the later stages. After a pass by quiries might be made into the partner it should be looked upon as an informatory double necessitating both the suits bid by the opponents. Captain A. J. Hoskin, master one bid from partner only, as in this South was so weak that he could of the liner, in his report to the case partner may well have a worth- only respond by returning to Spades Police here, stated that at about less hand. Again, if made when each time, and after his first raise 7.30 p.m. on November 28, when partner has still to bid, it should the small slam is almost a certainty, the ship was in Lat. 27.55 N., indicate a game hand and that the but North was fishing for a grand S Long. 121.43 E., between Shang-bidding be kept open until a game slam, which was there if South held hai and Hong Kong, the No. 1 is reached. In all cases it should the Ace of Spades. The small slam Chinese bo'sun, named Leung guarantee early control of the ad- was easily made by ruffing out the

#### Vital Information.

There is no doubt that if judibelieved to have jumped over-clously employed this bid is often a vital factor in slam bidding because, it gives information which no other room only Diamonds were rebid by harbour is stated to have been bid can convey. Recently a correspondent sent me a hand which well Spades. And who shall say he was

North.

Spades: K, J, 10, 9, x, x, x, x Hearts: x, x, x, x Diamonds: None Clubs: x

Spades: A. Q. x. x Hearts: A. J Diamonds: J, x, x, x Clubs: A; Q, x

West bid Two Diamonds, and I was asked what North should reply. the suit being stopped twice. Play-Now, of course, there are several To-day being the nearest bids open to North-Four, Five, or trick if the lead is from the Jack. Sunday to St. Andrew's Day, the possibly Six Spades, but the two Patronal Festival of St. Andrew's latter are speculative if South has a Church, Kowloon will be observed. Minimum opening bid, and the At 6 p.m. there will be a special former may miss a slain. North's service when anthems and organ best bid is Three Diamonds, as this solos will take the place of portions tells South that no tricks will be lost in that suit and indicates at least a game, possibly a slam, hand. South then has no alternative but to Martin, of St. Stephen's College, bld Three No-trumps, and North Stanley, while the Rev. J. N. Lewis then can bid Five Spades, a definite safely bid small slam, knowing now that he has no losing diamonds. If North jumped to Five Spades on the

Several to whom I have shown on Friday night has been stolen. Spades over the Hearts at once, which North could have raised to The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, Six. This is true, but there is a this is much more easily bid if North knows at once that South has not a loser in the Heart suit.

> North. Spades: K, 10, 9, 6, 4, 3 Hearts: A Diamonds: None Clubs: A, K, J, 7, 4, 2 South.

Spades: Q, 8, 5, 2 Hearts: J, 10, 8 Diamonds; Q. J. 9, 8, 2 Clubs: 10.

North. 1 Spade 3 Hearts! 4 Diamonds! 6 Clubs 2 Hearts South. 2 Spades 3 Spades 4 Spades

North rebid Hearts and Diamonds.

6 Spades

West.

3 Diamonds

In this case bidding both opponents' suit had this disadvantage, however, that it prevented the opponents from doubling. In the other North, and West doubled the Six wrong when East-West held between

To-day's Bridge Tip.

them A J of Spades, K Q of Hearts,

A K of Diamonds, and Q x x x

North. Clubs: K, x

Clubs: Q, 10 x South is playing No-trumps. West's opening lend is a small club. What card should South play from

A small one, as this will ensure | ing the King will make only one | 5 ABOUT

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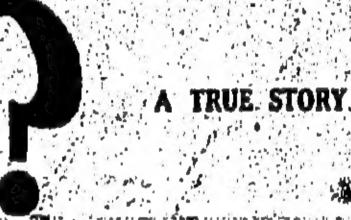
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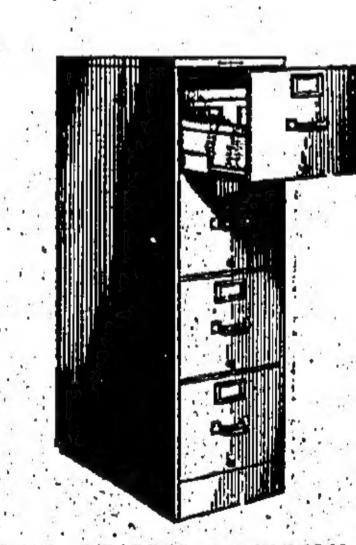
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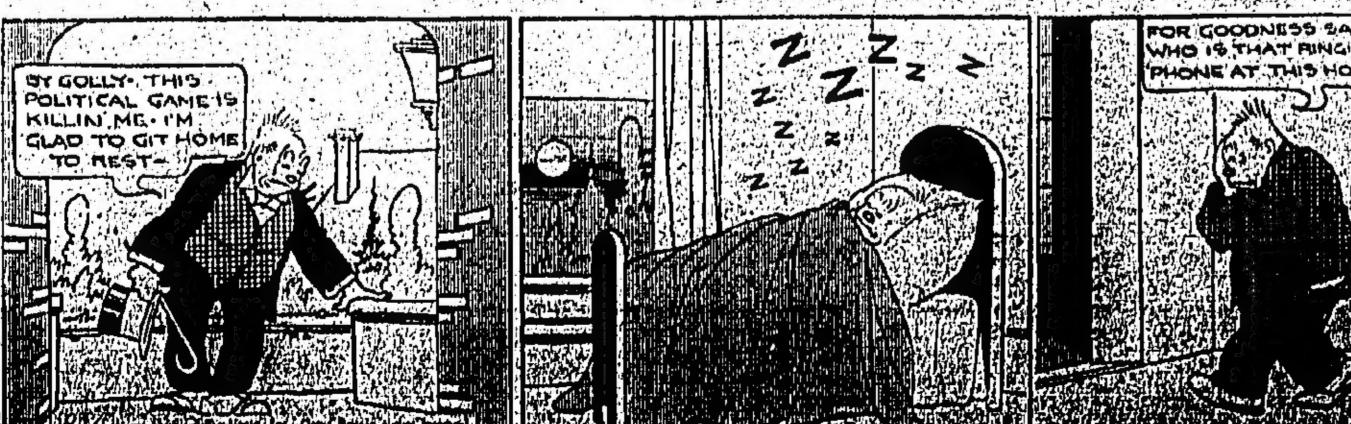
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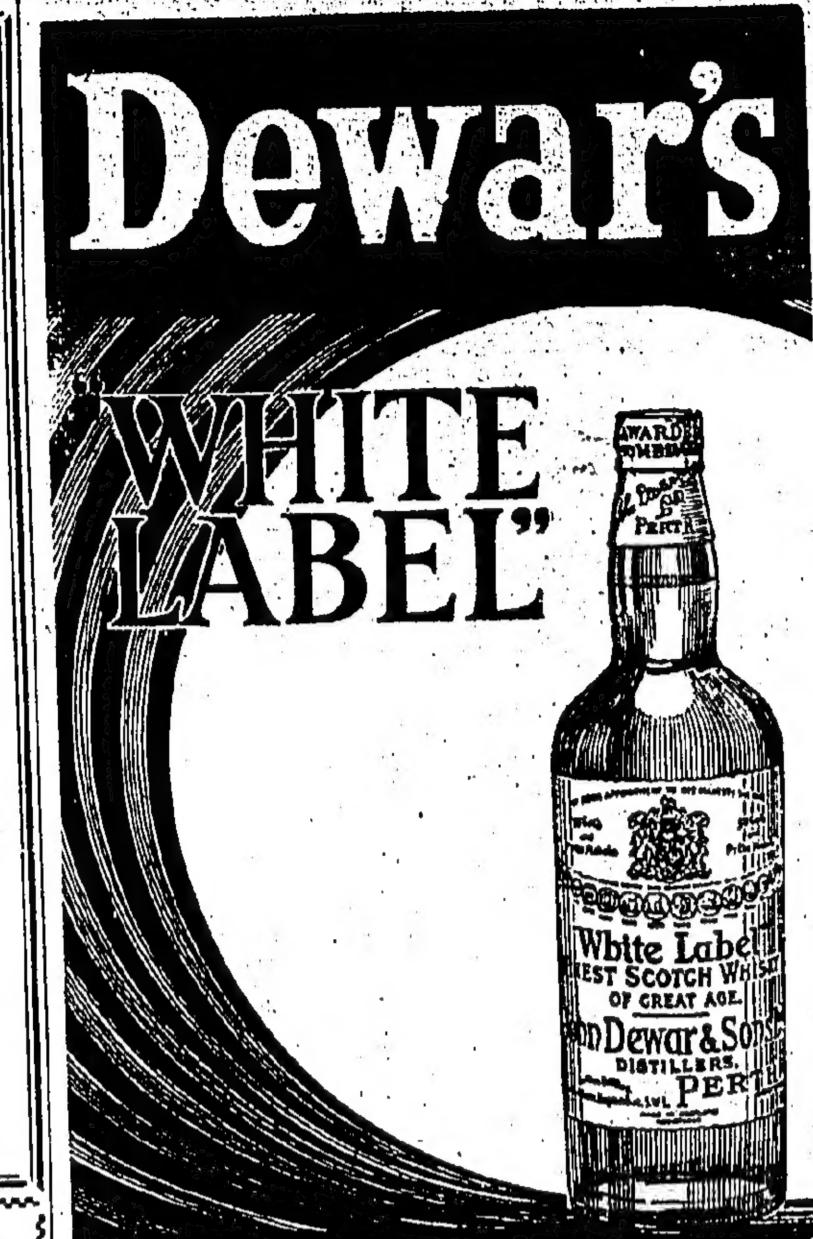


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## War Debts Must Be Reduced.

A N increasing number of well-informed people subscribe to the lation of the nearly \$12,000,000,000 theory that many of the causes of the economic depression can European nations lower this govern be attributed to the war debts and reparations, and the negotia- ment and while the New York tions now proceeding between the United States and Great Britain governor has been silent on the gone forth, not at all sure where means to them, would yet resolve so are being closely followed. The fact is now fully appreciated that requests for re-examination of the they will next pitch their tents, and to live as not in any way to let Him failure to find a solution of the war debts problem will retard any debt problem prominent Democraworld-wide movement of business recovery and will also provoke tic legislators have joined Republic help that is given without either win the world, must do so not by international complications which would prejudice seriously the can leaders in declaring against prospects for the vital forthcoming conferences. The success at the new suggestion. Lausanne was only temporary, the arrangement for the huge reduc- Any moratorium proposal, sai tions in German reparation payments being provisional pending the Rep. Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, decision of the United States. The conversations between London the Democratic floor leader, "would in the spiritless tone of the world's markets and the sensational drop vote in the present House," and material and the spiritual aspects of wise been, in the value of sterling. At this stage it is exceedingly difficult to this view has been echoed by leadrestrain irritation at the American policy, even although it is realizers of both parties since the reed that the present Hoover administration is almost powerless dur- quests for postponement of collecing its last few months of office. As the Prime Minister pointed tion of the more than \$123,000,000 out, Britain realizes the difficulties in America where the economic due this country on December 15. slump is most severe, while no resentment can be felt at America | Hoover and Roosevelt also will using her position as creditor nation as a bargaining factor. But it discuss world armaments and econappears that the bargain to be driven will exceed reasonable propor- omic affairs, it was announced at tions, and no sympathy will be extended to the viewpoint of Mr. the White House. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, who, reasserting that war debts must be completely divorced from reparations, stated yesterday "that the mere fact that Great Britain chooses to treat her sacrifice, and must not presuppose a surrender of Washington's Mr. and Mrs. T. Davidson were commander of the Kwangsi Air Kong Volunteer Defence Corps will claims." Britain cancelled or reduced the tremendous sums owing passengers on the Chichibu Maru Force, has sent Mr. Chen Shin to be held at the Union Church, Kento her because there was no alternative course of action. This far which arrived in port on Friday Hong Kong to buy accessories. nedy Road at 10.30 a.m. The Comsighted attitude is evidently not understood in the United States from Shanghai. the greatest sufferer of all — even if America does not receive an- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mackay, Mr. Squadron, has been asked to rewhile there is also lacking appreciation of the fact that Britain is other penny of the war debts. The delusion of the American citizen D. Y. Mackay and Miss M. Mackay sume his former position. It is liver the sermon. that he personally will be robbed of something to which he is en- arrived in Hong Kong on Friday by understood that Mr. Ning has titled persists and until he is enlightened no great concession can the Chichibu Maru. be expected from Washington. President-elect Roosevelt is avoiding the issue and his first contribution to international diplomacy. Among the passengers which men. was poor in the extreme. It is unfortunate, too, that Mr. Mac- arrived by the Kashima Maru Donald mis-represented the case when he emphasized that Britain yesterday were Mr. Jean Cornu, had not asked for the cancellation or reduction of the debt but mere- Mrs. M. B. Godfrey, Mr., and Mrs. ly a postponement of the date of the payment due on December 15. W. A. Lewis and Mr., L. T. Wake-Revision of the whole situation is sought, and it is imperative that ford. the total debt be drastically scaled down to reasonable figure if any progress is to be made towards effecting a return to prosperity. Among the passengers for Manila, America has a splendid opportunity to effect an alleviation of one on the Empress of Russia which left of the principal burdens crippling all trade and industry, and failure the Colony on Friday were Dr. Amy to turn it to proper account will be attended with results disastrous Cochran, Mrs. C. Moore, Mr. T. S. not only to the rest of the world but also to the United States.

## Confusing The Manchurian Issue,

FINHE Chinese and Japanese attitudes remaining unaltered, proceed been appointed to take over an terday. inga at Geneva have progressed no further than was expected, office in Hong Kong for the issuing. It is also notified that H.E. the and prospect of an early settlement of the Manchurian dispute is of Consular Invoices, has left for Governor has been pleased to exclude remote. During the week, the discussions have revealed that the Canton. He will return to Hong the Magistrates from the operation issue may be involved with general world problems, and the fear Kong within a few days. His of of the Holidays Ordinance on Januarises that the dispute, already complicated, will be confused with fice will be opened in French Bank ary 2 and 27, April 15 and 17, June matters entirely dissociated with the Far East. Italian observers Building on December 1. interpret the American motive as one purely anti-Japanese and if America uses her advantage in the war debts position to bargain. Mr. and Mrs. Benno Moiseiwitsch 26, 1988. with European nations on their attitude on Manchuria it scrious are passengers on the Chichibu The Imports and Exports Depart.

#### ALL EUROPE MAY DEMAND DEBT PARLEY

Revision Might Be Forced On U.S.

LAUSANNE TO REASSEMBLE?

The diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Express declared today if the United States insists that the war debt installment due in December must be paid, the Lausanne / HERE was quite a keen debate our Western civilisation in its conference may be reassembled for

States congress would refuse to extend the moratorium.

day to Britain, France and other til other arrangements acceptable to the United States were made, that the del is should be paid as

From Washington It is learned

the moratorium for another year and prefers the adoption of an attitude more rigid than continuation of the suspension of payments as requested in the last few days by England, France and Belgium.

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## Personal Pars.

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Mr. Wan Ying-shing, who has Gazette notification appearing yes-

## MISSION THE EAST

## RESPONSIBILITY TO GOD AND FELLOW MAN

WORTHWHILE

(By E. L. Allen.)

on the proposition, That life east foreign community out here splits European demand for debt revi- of Sucz is to be preferred to life at up into two main divisions, the one sion there was a genuine division of est is in selling soap and artificial The correspondent predicted it opinion on the subject; so much so, fertilisers or handling shipping or was almost certain that the United in fact, that the numbers were equal something of that kind, and the for and against. In the course of other composed of missionaries, the debate, many questions were pledged to carry to others something asked, and to my mind one of the of the Christian faith and life. Is The correspondent forecasted most interesting was the question it not possible that this sharp divithat the United States probably how many of us who come out East sion is injurious to both sides? would send notes yesterday or to do so originally under the influence Religion suffers always when it is of ideals and how many of us come separated from normal human intersimply because we can get a better ests and activities and made a thing European nations, not refusing to job here than we did at Home? It by itself, while the business man discuss debts, but insisting that un. was suggested that the latter class thinks he need not bother about the is much larger than the former; is spiritual effect of his dealings with

that hackneyed injunction about sional subscription is all that can hitching one's wagon to a star. The reasonably be required of him. art of life is surely that of linking up what one has perforce to do in that Political forecasts said that order to earn one's daily by ad with business and our religion as two when President Hoover and Presi something very much bigger and different concerns, each of which dent elect Roosevelt discussed the nobler. It was said of a certain puts a notice over its door to inforeign debt problem at their con- educator whose pupils were mostly timate that it has no connection ference on Tuesday the prevailing them feel what a noble thing it was such an estimate of the situation is feeling in the capital was against to milk the cow or to straighten out not so far from the truth, but if the any further moratorium or reduc. the manure-heap in the farm-yardi picture is an accurate one, it is none Of course, this is very difficult for the less very regrettable. a great many people to-day, for the I should imagine that in most In the highest administration work they are given to do is of a Europeans who come out East there

putting oneself. Glad of Help.

daily work and ideals is not an easy your skin, the obvious inference is task, that is no reason why it that you have not got anything of should be abandoned as an impostance to be proud of Like President Hoover, Mr. Roo sible one. Especially is something The only sound prestige is one that of the kind called for out here, is based on character and not on were we are working on the colour. But I would like to see an frontiers of a civilisation in which increasing thimber of men come out multitudes of men and women have East who, though perhaps they could left the old camping-grounds and not put into words what Christ where many would gladly welcome down. Christianity, if it is ever to patronage or ostentation.

the other day at the Y.M.C.A. impact upon other peoples. Any another nation; it is not up to him There is something, after all, in but to the missionary, and an occa-

> The Wrong View. So the East is apt to regard our

circles it was said today that the soul-less and mechanical order, is some sense of a responsibility President is opposed to extending being largely routine in character, which devolves on them for mainand the kind of thing into which it taining what is called the prestige seems rather ludicrous to talk of of the white race. Personally, I am not at all happy about such an attitude. It seems to me that if you have to keep insisting on such a But though this linking up of trifling matter as the pigment in creating a special set of activities . I cannot help but think that one alongside those of business, etc., but of the mistakes which has been made by permeating everything that men in the Far East is that of a separa- do and making it something bigger tion between what one may call the and nobler than it would have other-

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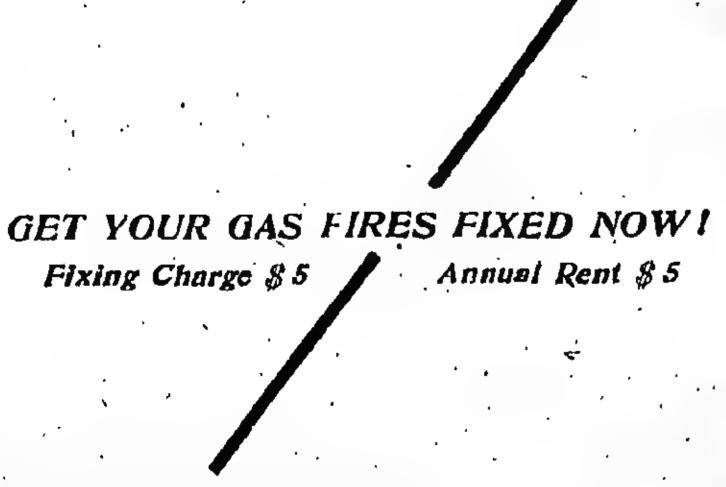
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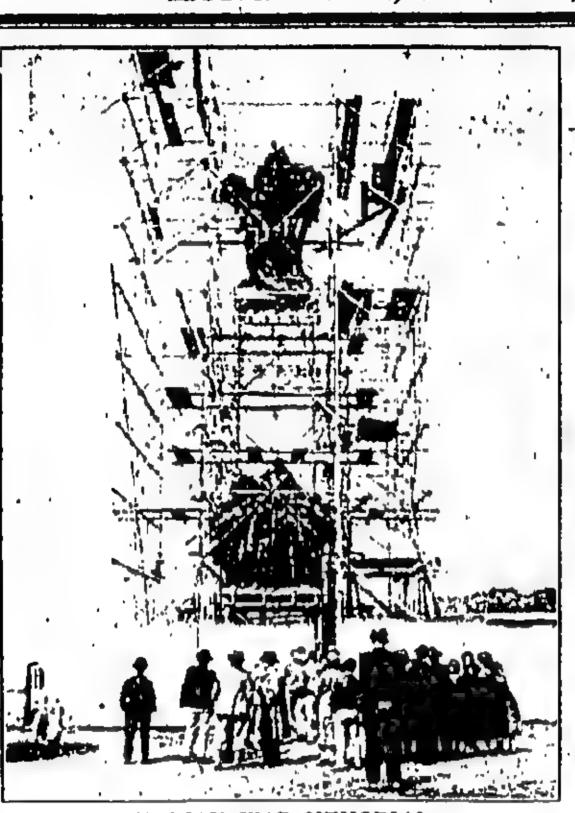
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PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS.

Players who took part in "Alice in Wonderland" which was produced at the recent "Olde English Faire". Left to right The Queen, Joan Booth; The Ring, Margery Smith; The Duchess, Margery McGrotty.

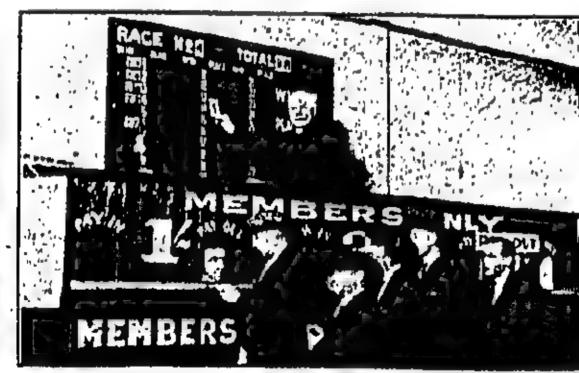


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A general view of the Motor Show, which shows the great interest taken by the public in the various exhibits. — S. & G.



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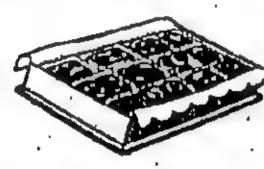
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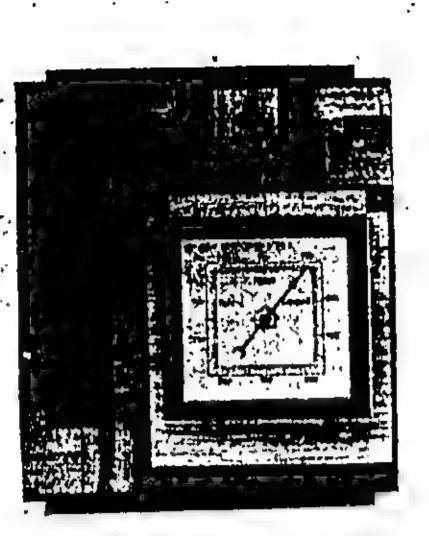
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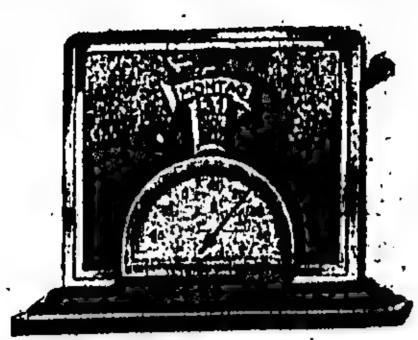
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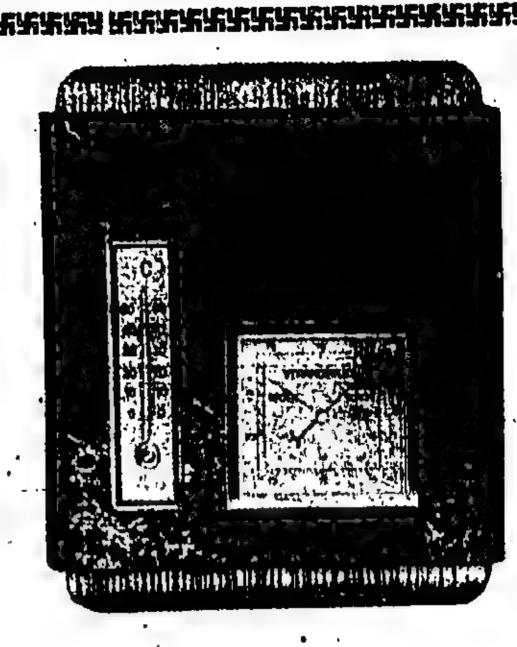
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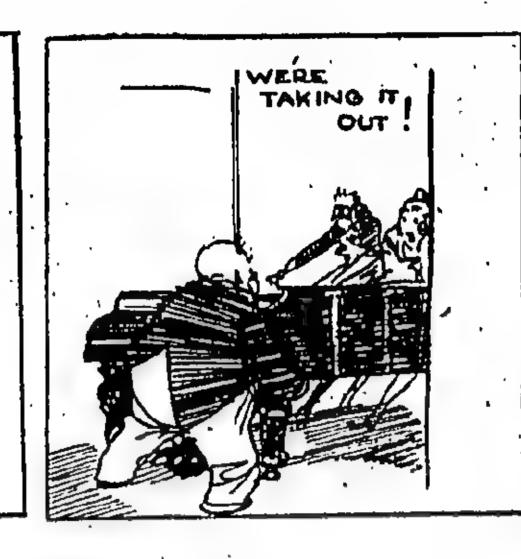


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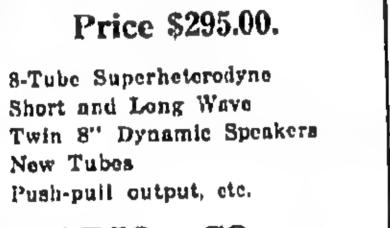


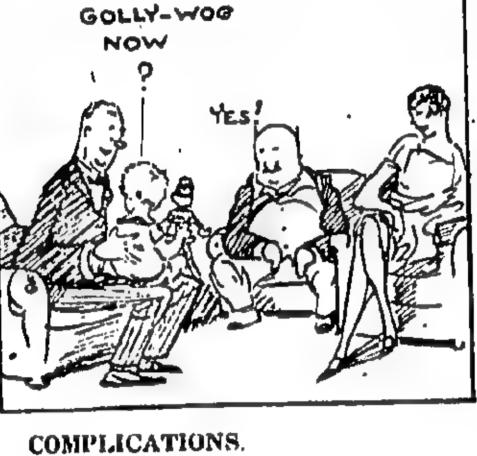
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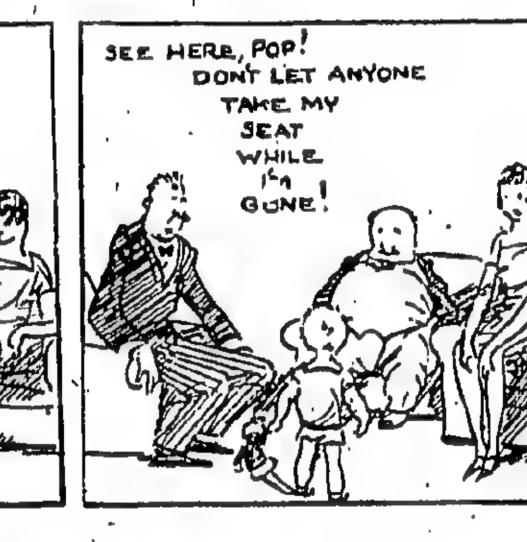




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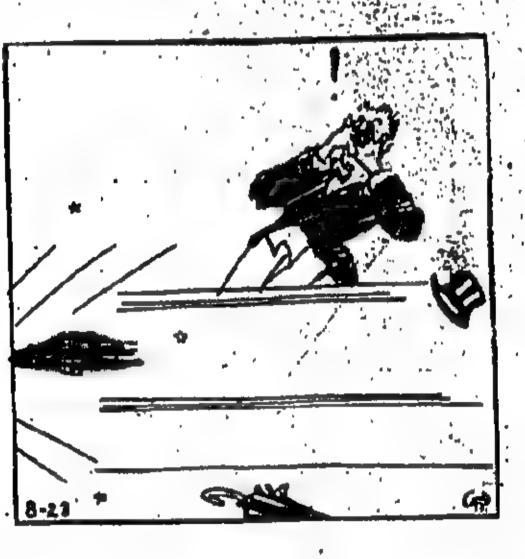
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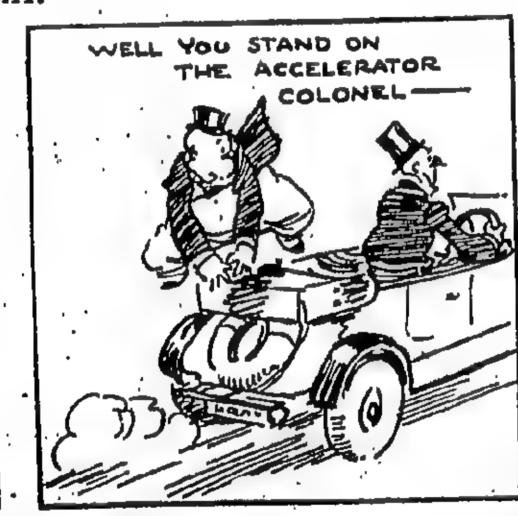






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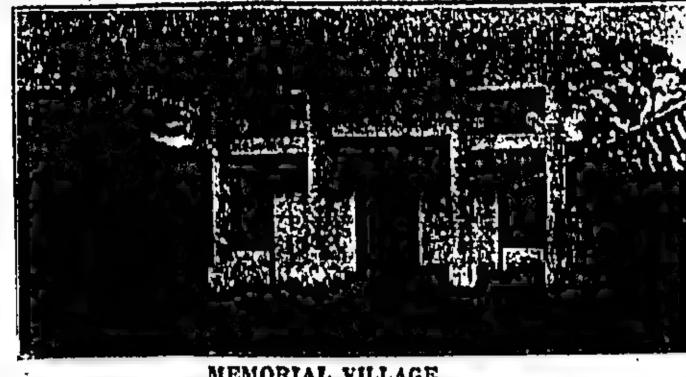
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MEMORIAL VILLAGE. Front view of the memorial village at Sintang, in the vicinity of Kiangwan, constructed by the Shanghai Citizens' District Peace Preservation Association in memory of the late Sine-Japanese hostilities.



DEMOLISHED TRAIN. Section of the freight train was practically demolished, as a result of the collision between the train and a railway hand car. The accident took place on the railway bridge over the San Tang River, not far from Soochow.







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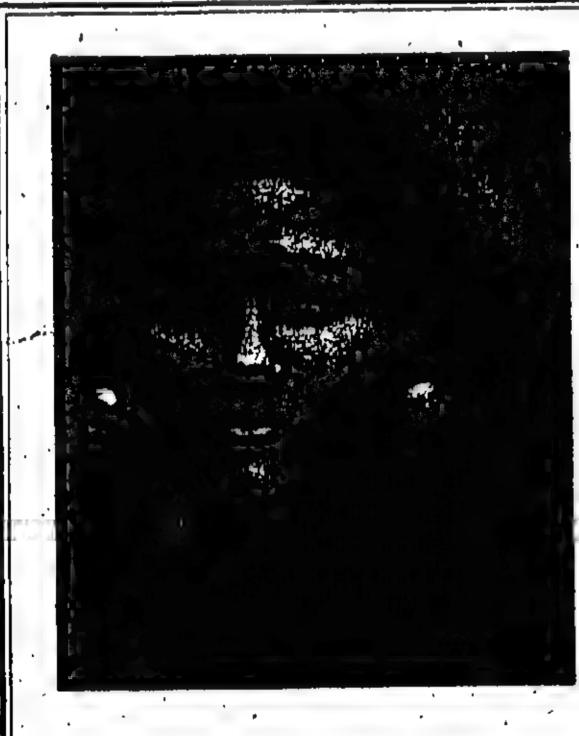
WORLD WAR DEAD HONOURED IN SHANGHAL. Representatives of various organisations are shown in the top picture laying floral wreaths on the Cenotaph on the Bund at the beginning of the Armistice Day ceremonies which took place in various parts of the city. Colonel N. W. B. B. Thoms, S.V.C., Commandant, is seen in uniformat the head of the procession. To his right is Brigadier General Fleming, Commandant of the British Forces. Below, a patriotic citizen of Shanghai is buying a poppy for benefit of World War

Students of the Wu Hang Girls School of the Greater Shanghai Municipality, besides learning to sew, also learn to cook. Meals are usually prepared by their own hands. Some of them learn to make Chinese noodles and cakes.





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HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES, - No. 72.

A few weeks ago countless swarms the bag to a convenient leaf or twig. making a comparison between the of small green bugs appeared, as if The bag therefore hangs suspend- two. by magic, in the evenings attract- ed in the air. The particular ed to the lights of streets and species I am describing at the and their corpses soon littered the front of me now, is known -as the visited every year since 1920, purches or filled the ceiling electric Faggot worm because only sticks feel jealous of Malvern. Nobody, lamp bowls. Now, in Nevember, are used and the general appearance not even Sir Barry Jackson himself, ticia. Another war is threatening of the States of the American only a few bugs may occasionally be of the case is that of a bundle of would deny that the Stratford Fesjumping about inside lamp shades or walking obliquely up the Clania crameri. The caterpillar two; but I am afraid that no unoutside of the shades. These in- pupates inside the bag; the female blassed observer could deny that sects are the Green Rice Leaf Hop- moth, unlike the male, is wingless the one of Malvern is the more enper, Nephotettix apicalis and perhaps and never leaves her shelter; the joyable. a few remarks on their life history eggs also hatch within the bag of "leaf hoppers deposit their eggs in i the leaf sheaths of the rice plant, the from the bag which contained the ment, a lightheartedness, an eagerincubation period being about 6 female parent. days. The nymphs are found on the sheaths and mid ribs of the leaves and are full grown in two or three weeks. Both nymphs and adults lives in a bag of grey silk but this It has the tremendous force of trapuncture those parts of the leaves kind does not give on sticks or dition behind it. Given such adcausing them to turn brown and dry leaves. This is the curious some vantages, it ought to have nothing up, the growth is stunted and the what flattened lozenge shaped gray to learn from its younger rival lower part of the plant is often bag which may commonly be seen on but it has a very great deal to learn. covered with sooty mould and the the inner walls of houses. If it is white cast skins of the nymphs, watched for a few moments a head ' I have no doubt in my own min-The adult bug is about 1/5 of an and the end of the body with three wherein the difference consists. In inch in length; the female is green pairs of legs may be seen to protrude plain terms, the acting at Malvern entirely, the male has a large black and then the inhabitant goes for a is first-rate. At Stratford, as a spot at the tip of each wing cover- walk up the wall dragging its house rule, it is, no, better than sound seing nearly half of the wing, also a after it. A friend of mine tells cond-rate. It would obviously be black streak obliquely crossing this me that he always calls these crea- unfair to single out individual exsame fore wing. An enemy of tures "tanks." They are the cater- amples in this connection; my point and adult beetles eat the nymphs of

Bagworms.

Most of us remember the Caddisworms so familiar to us in our childhood days,—the aquatic larvae | The caterpillars of the Hawk while Malvern has only to provide of the Caddis fly which covers its moths. Sphingidae, can be easily for three weeks of high holiday little body with bits of sticks or recognized by their characteristic time, they must obtain a company and making a house into which it shape: large smooth often green which will be prepared to act out can withdraw when alarmed. There caterpillars with markings of of London all the year round, and are some caterpillars in Hong Kong various colours bearing, usually, on that therefore they cannot get ac-These are the caterpillars seen at this time of the year for them. in some species leaves, are glude, ex- taining earth it will bury itself and for it takes the precaution of fixing emerge.

## STAGE FESTIVALS IN BROAD CONTRAST.

Stratford And Malvern Fetes Compared.

DIFFERENT STANDARDS.

(By W. A. Darlington.) I have lately had the experience of visiting the two chief drama tic festivals held in this country-of the Bollvian army- had been of the 20-year-old Hyman Stark the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford and the one instituted at Malvern by Sir Barry Jackson. As a Chaco. result I find myself impelled to un-The Green Rice Leaf Hopper. | a length of silk from the neck of dertake the rather invidious task of

sticks. The species is possibly tival is the more important of the

There is a spirit abroad at Malthe mother. The newly hatched vern which Stratford lacks, but larvae make their cases, in part, ought to have. There is an exciteness, which is the true measure of Malvern's success.

 Stratford has better plays to act The larvae of another moth also and a better theatre to act them in.

Plain Difference. pillars of one of the Clothes moths is a general one. The Stratford but it is unlikely that they do authorities are content with damage to clothes, they probably standard of acting which, at Mallives entirely on the organic dust vern, would not do.

That the Stratford authorities which tends to settle and necumulate can trot out good excuses for this state of things is undoubted. They can say, in excuse, that

somewhat similar houses their tails a large horn-like projections of such quality as Codric Hardthey carry about with tion. These larvae may often be wicke and Ralph Richardson to join

of the Psyche moths. The cater- they leave the plant on which they But it is exactly here that the pillar spins a bag of grey or brown, have been feeding, crawl about on Stratford authorities have somesilk around its body, closed at the the ground and ultimately bury thing to learn from Sir Barry Jackposterior end but open at the themselves to the depth- of a few son. He can command the services unterior end. The bag is longer inches or a foot in the earth, where of Mr. Hardwicke and Mr. Richardthan the caterpillar. To the out- they pupate. If such a caterpillar son now because he caught them; side of this, short pieces of stick,- is picked up and placed in a box con-young and discerned their promise. Actors' Progress.

cept over the neck of the bag which presently turn into a chrysalis. The I first saw both these actors in other as holders of a seaf is composed of pure silk. When earth should not be kept too dry, the Birmingham Repertory Com-in the House of Commons. lazy or alarmed the caterpillar with- after a few weeks the pupa will pany-Mr. Hardwicke ton years In the eighteenth century, as draws completely into the bag and wriggle upwards to the surface or ago, Mr. Richardson six. Neither Mr. M. L. Namier has shown in closes the entrance but as a general near the surface then, after a day was then known to the general pu- his brilliant work on England's rule it does not fall to the ground or two, it will split and the moth blic at all. Now Mr. Hardwicke is political life at that period, there the finest character actor we have; were "parliamentary families" head and a self-critical modesty-instural destiny to go into Parliaqualities which I believe him to ment.

> The Stratford Theatre, now that it is no longer the property of lostead of being content to rely chicfly on steady middle-aged performers, it needs to find young actors share in the best acting talent of the country.

llonger be any need for the Stratford authorities to complain, of a To hold clothes lines tight a difficulty in enticing good players anybody will be proud of a chance to appear there. .

DANCING GIRLS ON CANTON SHIPS.

To Entertain Bared Passengers.

Every part of a hotel that was annually, of which four fifths is the compradore of a well-known Tories, In 1885, Cuildford was orn bush at their badge and it con- undwiches and beer a river steamer, yesterday. Attrac- merged into the County, and the tinued down the centuries thing I liked. On the other refused to turn aside from His tive dancing partners are to be em- Onelow, representative at Cuild. The other two descendants of a liand, this same Earnest Brinkert business to become a liand. Scales have been invented, that ployed and one of the saloons con- ford was surplanted by the then Speaker were the late Sir Thomas knowing as the salo never to the planted by the can weigh a person within one vorted into a dance-hall. Mr. St. John Broadwick, now the Snigge County Court Judge in the ways, of the police weight in the ways, of the police weight in the learning of the police.

buildings have been erected in Gerbuildings have been erected in Germany and Belgium with signag Bridges designed to be submerged go by train, which makes the jour husband in the representation of accessor was Speaker in 188 in the present fronts that receive the substraction of higher steamers of the river Southend She as the daughter of Parliament submonded by Queen medically eramined to show the orridors along to show the order or the show the order of th operation within a month.

Many Killed In 'Chaco

Half Bolivia's Officers.

Asuncion, Paraguay To-day. Minister of War Justo Benites claimed today that more than half against the four American detecthe staff commanders and officers tives in connection with the death killed since fighting began with under "the third degree" will Paraguayan troops in the Gran greatly aid the campaign to abolish

He predicted the early capture I in the United States, as in Engof Fort Saavedra, one of positions in the Chaco:

the Pern-Colombia-Brazil frontier, sham Commission, is illegal. The most faithful supporters of the to-day estimated that Peru has a English common law, which holds These bugs died quickly moment, a specimen of which is in Stratford Festivals, which I have thousand troops in the Putumayo every person charged with crime I region ready to prevent an attempt to be innocent until proved guilty, by Colombia to recapture Port Le- is upon the statute books of most in that area.

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Crusade Commenced For Abolition.

DETECTIVES INDICTED

The indictment for murder an infamous evil.

the key land, the use of torture, whether mental or physical, as in thousands Dispatches from Manaos, near of cases reported to the Wicker-

> The Wickersham report however, and its recommendations for aboli- as chalk is from cheese. But he of the Lake. He was tired and tion of the third degree are opposed by responsible prison heads on the offence is not in doubt.

agents for these cars are Massrs A. ed, has not prevented the mercliess God has set going an experiment to throne to Jerusalemi. The tyranny Goeke & Co., sole distributors for interrogation of a person accused S. A. Fist Motor Car Works, Toris of crime in order to secure a con- which all his resources are com- of the Romans was about to endlfession. Every day the third de-mitted, and no single talent or their feet. There were enough there Both cars which were viewed by gree is applied to men and to wo effort can be spared if it is to to outnumber the garrison but as many yesterday, are fitted with hy- men, old and young, to hardened draulic brakes on all wheels, four | criminals, and to first offenders, against innocent persons unreason- if the scheme is to succeed. So all filled with wild enthusiasmi. Here semi-elliptic springs and hand in thousands of cases it is used I (Continued at foot of next Column.)

Parliamentary record is

Viscount Bridgeman, for

turned for Wigan 800 years ago.

Cromwell's Doctor.

viser. The Howards of Cumber-

lyears members for Totnes, had an

Maldon long before the Civil War.

Speakers' Sons. · ·

Cromwell's time.

maintained.

Commonwealth.

#### detection of crime. The judges when He said that He must be about sent away, but He knew that they show coldness to any real prosecu- His "Father's business," and they miracle of their feeding: tion of the offenders, even where would say "preaching," and again. It was the event for which the they would be wrong. That was crowd had been waiting. Here was

succeed. The race must be fed and they marched south they would cothed and housed and transported; gather thousands more. They were business is His Father's business, seen their purpose, and doubt was All work is worship, and all who raging in His mind. Why not acwork wholeheartedly at any worthy cept their nomination? Why hot be

But'is one thing to talk of success and another thing to win it. In ever fired the pulses of any ambilast Sunday's article we saw Christ's tious man. For, one moment He guiding principles for business men, allowed his eyes to rest on it: Then: What were the perils and crises of He saw the other picture genera-His own success?

toois and turned His back on the to declare. Worse than the poshave all to venture out on life as of the throne and title,-bloodshed yond the heighbouring hills.

Gospel Made Enemies. But there were people: in and He needs your help." Parliament and so did the Longs Jerusalem with whose private affairs The Crowded Inn. Pembroke centuries ago. There and every town. He visited. Re-people in the inn were vicious or

ancestor who was the member for (Continued from previous column). busy. There was no room.

Among the Irish members," the Half the scandal of the third de that inn. late John and Willie Redmond gree lies in its secrecy. The vice There is a man whose heart is, could trace their family back for tim, is denied the right to receive broken because this son is a fool. conturies. ... It included a member legal advice.

ies in strict accordance with "the years of the boy's development, he custom of the police district in inever gave him any time. He was dants of Speakers. The late Mr. paper publicity which may be You know men whose health is

(Speaker in 1497) who fought at sented as the young man with literally no interests in life beyond Surrey voters, including those of Bosworth and picked up the crown whom the unfortunate Violet the office which has become a mere Guildford, and Haslemere, were of Richard III, from the hawthorn Sharpe went for a ride on the event treadmill, whereon their days were To obtain the maximum of light gram, a person lying motionless. The step has been taken, it is Earl of Middleton.

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## No Room For Mary And Son Of God

Inn That Was Too Full To Receive Christ

> BUSINESS EXAMPLE IN

> > (By A Local Padre.)

(This is another of the series of articles, written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

difference between work and that He faced a second and greater religious work, the chances are that One day a growd of 5,000 people he would say they were as different had followed Him to the other side would be wrong.

A decision by the Supreme Court merely one department of it, the one who like Moses had supplied The Luxe Saloon car, priced of the United States that evidence "business" was much larger than must be the long-awaited Messiah at \$2,650, are on view in the arcade elicited by torture is no evidence, that. For if human life has any who would overthrow, the rule of of Gloucester Building. The local and must be absolutely disregard- significence at all, it is this that their conquerors and restore the

calling are co-workers with Him. King!

The 40 days in the wildernes last, would be traded for an empty the first crisis of His Life: De-name. In a flash He made the debrother, the present Earl of Onslow, is Chairman of Committees. liberately. He turned down the cision, and disappeared. House of Lords, and the family years member for West Shropshire, is descended from a staunch Royalist, Sir Orlando, who was re-There were Cecil in the Long Parliament and Lord Hugh Cecil is a descendant of the Peer who was allowed to sit in the Commons as a County member during the The Gloucestershire Bathursts trace their line back to Dr. John increasing success. Bathurst, Cromwell's medical ad-

land had ancestors in the Long

Justice Bray could claim close as aroused.

sociation with Sir Reginald Bray Ernest Brinkert, falsely represented and art has faded; who have

WF the average man were asked the fight. It was with this realisation

wanted a chance to rest. The dis-Ask them what Christ meant ciples demanded that they should be

.. Declined A Throne. It was as splendid a picture las tions born and buried in spiritual. He was not at all sure where He slavery which nothing could end was going when He laid down His except the truth which He had come carpenter's shop,—unless we can sibility of failure was the possibility. believe this. His life ceases to be of success. To be King of the Jews "in all points" like our own, for we would mean a life spent in defence on an uncharted sea, Something and intrigue: When He died they inside carried. Him on, -- the same would be retaken by the Roman voice that has whispered to many a power, and the Truth which He had village lad that his destiny lies be- come to declare, which would cmancloate the world while time should

thought of a display of miraculous In ther hour of crisis He proved power to entice the people to follow His right to be the allent partner in Him, or to found His kingdom by every modern business. If He says: force. He chose the pathway of that a man's work is of more imservice. His first success was swift. portance than any title, He has a Out of the Temple went the money-lright to speak, for He refused the changers, and the whole city was highest title. If He says there are stirred by the story. His fame more important things than merely went before Him, the crowds flocked making money, let none question His around, and the vision of His work authority. . He was handed the began to take definite shape. He wealth of a nation and handed it would restore a new heart to the back again. There is nothing in the nation, establish a fresh conception whole hard world as practical as His of the Fatherhood of God and the ideals. "The success that is greater brotherhood of man. The year that than wealth or titles," He says "is followed was filled with the joy of to make your work an instrument lof greater service for your fellows men. This is my Father's business.

of Wraxall, the Philipps (Lords St. His ideas would seriously interfere, One thing more. It concerns the David and Kylsant) go back to Sir and they soon made their presence little Inn at Bethlehem. Why was Erasmus Philipps, the member for felt, in every audience He addressed, He born in a stable? Because the were Thynnes in the Lond Parlia- luctantly He had to face the fact hostile? No! The inn was full, generations of their descendants ment, the Devon Luttrells were that He must either compromise or that was all; every room was taken. by people who had affairs to attend? to, and money to spend. It was

"Men's lives are sometimes like

Yet he knows that the fault is his for Carrickfergus and Belfast in The treatment of prisoners var own. All through the formative Only a few years, ago, three which a case grises, and is also too busy. There was no room for Judges in London were the descen- influenced by the degree of news family life; and his son is a fooling

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A lever and ratchet operated A new ball valve for pipe lines of first-rate promise and give them screw closes the jaws of a new bolt carrying gas or liquids 'can be their opportunity. 'Then, in time to cutter that can be operated in nar- operated electrically "by remote come, it will be able to claim

churian city of Harbin are Ameri- crude petroleum last year. can machines.

ing compressed into bricks for be hooked into a screw eye set in ford gets a name for good acting use as fuel without the addition of a pole. binding material.

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boll button for apartments words appear to inform him 'if the 'occupants are at home or away.

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erected recently on an oasis. In imported.

Same Names Appear For Centuries

Famous Families Of

Parliament

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)

and Mr. Richardson, given a steady whose sons regarded it as their

possess—is well on the way to the Lists of the names of members head of his profession. Both are taken 100 years apart showed, that under contract to Sir Barry Jack- many of the same names appeared

in both cases. This aspect of the nation's Parliamentary life is strongly brought cal enthusiasts but an internation- cut in the report of the Committee al possession, must do likewise. In- to consider the publication of a record of Members, of Parliament

from 1264 to 1832. The report points out that. most adventurous and energetic men of their time went into Parlia of there, and Lord Mildmay, for many became members of the House Commons. Even to-day, many de scendants of Parliamentarians centuries are are active workers

the Legislature: Strangely, enough, pride of Parliamentary ancestry in the House of Commons can be claimed by a woman. The Countess of Iveagh. She is the descendant of three Speakers' Onslow, who, presided over the House for thirty four years, For hundreds of years there was always an Ouslow in the House

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Ford Motors	21/6	21/6
Dunlop Rubber	10/11/2	
Chartered	16/3	16/41/4
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## STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

arrived at Vancouver on November 22 (Tuesday) at 2 a.m., leaves Vancouver on December 8 (Saturday) and is due here on December. 22 (Thursday). She leaves for Manila on the same day.

. The R.M.S., Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Swatow, Amoy and Formosa .... Hozan Maru ..... 9 a.m. ber 9. She will leave for Manila

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada left: Yokohama i on November 25 (8 p.m.) leaves Honolulu on December 1 and is due at Vancouver on December 6. She will leaves Van-couver (for Hong Kong) on Decem-

ber 17.
The R.M.S. Empress of Russia

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MORE NORMAL TRADE.

output of shoes, furniture house. velopment during the past years, hold utensils and other articles of needs more consideration, pany in Principal cities of United at the so-called critical points. It cooperative societies which produce products, and encouraging handcan be said that a great amount many of these articles the right craft trade is expected to make posof liquidation line been uncovered of freer acquisition of raw material sible a more normal interchange All classes of Commercial Banking during the past few days of weak- and sale of their products, says the between the city and the country-

would still continue to stay close clude more than 1,500,000 handis blished July 27-one by the Mosto the side lines. Business done: craft workers. Last year they pro- cow Soviet and the other by Cen-Last To-day's of Soviet industry.

permits.

The cooperatives also may charge prices. free market prices for their pro- Grain contracts, however, remain ducts instead of being bound by valid for all peasants, and those fixed state prices. The coopera- who have not joined collective tives also may negotiate regarding farms must fulfill 50 per cent. of prices with state organizations their potate deliveries. which place orders with them.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

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would seem to represent a growing consciousness on the part of the Government that the consumer who certainly suffered, perhaps inevitably, as a result of the concentra-With a view to stimulating the tion upon large scale industrial de-

general consumption the Soviet The dual policies of relaxing Sovernment has granted artisan state control over sales of peasant side. The policy was carried a improved in the afternoon but we . These cooperative societies in further stage by two decrees puduced one-sixth of the total output tral Government. The Moscow Soviet took a big step in the direc-According to the new decree the tion of free trade in food products couperatives may henceforward by cancelling for peasants living freely buy their raw materials, ex- within a 50-kilometer radius of cept cotton, flax, wool, hemp, silk Moscow, all contracts with two excocoons and leather. These mater- ceptions which bound them to deials must be obtained by special liver food products to state and cooperative organizations at fixed

Simultaneously the Central Gov-The decree does not in any sense ernment issued a decree encouragrestore private ownership, in its ing the formation and development field of hand industry. But it gives of artisan co-operatives in country the cooperative societies-in which districts. This decree provides over 60 per cent. of Soviet handi- that where peasants depend for craftsmen are enrolled-greater their livelihood more upon handifreedom to manage their own craft trades than agriculture, their co-operatives shall enter the The concessions to handleraft general system of artisan coworkers are similar to earlier con- operatives. It instructs collective cessions to peasants, reducing the farms to permit their members amount of produce which with handicraft skill to freely must be surrendered to the state form artisan co-operatives. It also at fixed prices and granting outlines a system of exchange the remainder of peasants', food- san co-operatives by which the latter will exchange part of their The new policy regarding peas- output in return for food, raw

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## SAINTS AND SERVICE CORPS BATTLE TO GOALLESS SOCCER DRAW

(Continued from Page 4.)

Recreio defender was penalised too closely watched by Worral to shots out of Fogwill's way. ed the ball at Ogley, who was ed the ball well, the latter show- kiu having scored, ward at even a slower pace for ball. Ogley to clear amid much cheer-

taking the ball from Cormack's defences after Roden and Colfoot on one occasion in specta- croft had settled down. cular manner.

Recroio defenders were sorely though the left wing had most of tried and conceded another goal the play. Clayton was very danwhen Robinson ran through to gerous. Hocquard put in some score a splendid goal.

with good saves but was beaten The Lincolns forwards, broke yet again in the closing minutes away and from a pass from Hocby Mongar. The Recreio for- quard, Malpas scored from close wards made one attempt only in in this half. Kinchin having to run out and clear from Santos.

following teams Usher, Purkins, Davies and Cormack. for hands and at the other end win over Kowloon. Gomes, Figueiredo, Assumpção; Ber- | Malpas round the post. nado, Santos, Rocha, Ribeiro and Re-

Second Division.

SAYER MISSES PENALTY & quard. LOSES NAVY A POINT.

(By Scot.)

THE Navy in their match with the Lincolns were unlucky N a soft pitch the Club went to be defeated by a solitary goal. U down to the South China com-A goal scored late in the first bination by 4 goals to 1. half was sufficient for the Lin- The Club were in many respects for V. White to miss good opissue beyond doubt in the first ments they undertook were self. to get away and Lo Chai-wan went four clear goals.

the advantage, but Benton miss- fast for he and his supporters to backs.

through dallying. Sayer played loft was seen to the fore on many In a goalmouth scrimmage a well up to point and Elgy was occasions in keeping well placed

well, Burroughs of the Navy side Ogley made good saves from being outstanding, and there was Cormack, Mongar and Davies, not much to choose between the

The Lincolns' forwards were good runs and centres, but Bur-Ogley was again to the fore roughs subdued him well.

halves held a slight advantage, their own ground within the Race- ances, but the Saints had a weak! Navy:-Kinchin; Gilbert, Stevens; Sayer missed a penalty given course, fully deserved their two-nil half back line.

Benton, Elgy, Sayer and Hudspith.

SOUTH CHINA WELL LED BY PAU KA PING

(By Westerner)

made efforts. Boyd was a forceful through to score.

ed some glorious opportunities keep at bay. Of the backs, Potou-

ed with the spot kick, but push- ers, Warne and Hudspith, cross- Chinese a goal in the lead, Ng Po- PHROUGH some misunderstand- a time, but their success was only trickling behind. A powerful clear-solitary point.

resumption to not their second result that, in an endeavour to get in the opening half, and Lakeman, but the bounce took the ball over Both sets of halves played goal when To Wai-hung ran in the game going, the Saints sielded partnering Mountford in Suter's the bar. with the ball to lob it over the head a number of reserves and went place, was not at all strangely placof the advancing Fogwill.

The Chinese would have certain- 1. kept onside more often. But Pau and weight had every advantage forwards well up the field with Ka-ping draw the defence well to over their opponents, scored early well-time passes. find Kam Chung-lau unmarked, and in the game through Hardy. had matters much their own, the Malpas led his line well and althrough and scored for the Club.

KOWLOON TOO SLOW FOR THE ATHLETIC.

(By Colonial.)

immediately after the kick off, the Santos netted. The Gunners soon Navy:-Ilott; Cowen, Fallon; Bur, Chinese were soon a goal in the reversed the order of play and for roughs, Henshaw, Ashman; Warne, lead when Yeung Kam-po scored. a time penned the Saints in their Lincolns:-Dencon; Roden, Colcroft; Kowloon had their share of the own area. During this pressure Bacon, Worrall, Potter; Clayton, Bar- game and soon retaliated, but their Hardy, with two goals, brought his nes, Malpas, McGuinness and Hoc-methods, in comparison with those total to four for the match. With of their opponents were unpolished, little resistance from the Saints deand they made use of their weight fenders the Artillery continued to as against better footwork. Phillips dominate the game until the close, should have made the scores level before which Hopkins and Snooks in a period of pressure that Kowloon added further goals. enjoyed, but being slow, was robbed. Hast, on the Kowloon right wing MATTHIAS GIVES BORDERERS showed a good turn of speed for a veteran, and centred aplendidly, only

The Lincolns' defence was very leader, but was not at all well sup- Kowloon had much more of the good almost from the kick-off, when shooting. shaky in the early part of the ported. Puncheon was a hard game during the second half but they broke through for Pritchard In the second half, with the Nelson of the Borderers was the (2) and Ip. Yan-poi. added further game and it was then that the worker at centre-half, but found could make little headway against to score bebfore the Eastern had advantage of the wind, the outstanding player in the attack, goals, and it was believed and it was then that the worker at centre-half, but found could make little headway against to score bebfore the Eastern had advantage of the wind, Navy should have driven home Pau Ka-ping and his colleagues too the sure kicking of the Chinese settled down. Matthias was a live- Baints' gave the Corps' defence and, after having had hard luck play of Tong Hoo-kim that kept the

MISUNDERSTANDING ROBS SAINTS OF CHANCES.

(By Easterner.)

ping to score with a well directed but hasty kicking in front of goal | Matthias, after several good censcoring. Snooks, however, cut in in and netted the Borderers third A South China by 3 goals to 1. kick. Close on time Boyd broke spoiled numerous R. A. chances of tres which were not converted, cut Gunners lead.

right back for the Saints put in wing.

Soon after the interval the Saints Recreio:—Oglev; Marques, Gutleres; Hott turned a good shot from Opening a well constructed attack got away and were rewarded when

COMFORTABLE WIN.

(By Lower Deck.)

ly winger on their left, and was a gruelling quarter of an hour, when attempting two solo efforts, he score below double figures.

The Chinese who were well led men turned up late, having gone to to the breach and clearing. The sooring, the high wind taking his Davies again pushed the ball for. Potter whenever he received the by Pau Ka-ping, went away on the Sookunpoo for their match, with the Borderers defence had little to do shot right on to the Corps' goal, down to the Artillery by 7 goals to ed. The half backs played their usual spirited game in subduing any ly scored many more goals had they | The Gunners, who by their height | Chinese attempts and keeping their

Before the interval Wallace suc-

well-planned movement saw Mat

Third Division.

SAINTS HELD TO DRAW.

A T Chatham Road the Service less draw. The game throughout was bar. Evans, however, brought the structed movements of the Athletic. clean and interesting, the spectators being shown good football for third division standard. The Corps throughout the early stages had

Harmer: Joyce, Gray, Clarke: Ainslie, Ward: E. Lawrence, Reed, Rocha; T. Castilho, I Castilho, A. M. Omar, Har-

LINCOLNS TRIUMPH.

oon and O. M. Omar.

Referee:-Sgt. Joynson.

A T King's Park, the Lincoln's beat The Lincolns, settled down quick- ly for the Recs, Figuelredo was fast rising shot, thus increasing the thins was the outstanding forward or than their opponents and in an given marching orders. The Signals for the Borderers in this half, and attack on the Chinese goal a free bucked up and Convey was respon-With a number of R. A. raids was ably assisted by the wily Mor- kick was awarded them and Thomp- sible for bringing the scores level, coming from the left, Hyder, at riss in forming a dangerous left son opened the scoring, Ho Hong- and Cord scored the winning point. ping just managing to tip the ball Jones; Brown, Neals, Collins; Lomax, this hair, Kinchin naving to run and clear from Santos.

Bdr. Art. Brown lined out the ollowing teams read out of the second half was devoid of By virtue of their smarter team splendid work in stepping into the with his fingers. In the second half was devoid of By virtue of their smarter team splendid work in stepping into the half the Lincolns were easily the held negligible advantage.

Marshfield, who filled Lakoman's breach at the right moment with position at inside right, was a hard better of the two teams, and they worker, but he had not the position. ing abilities of his predecessor. A defensive. The Lincolns showed Figuelredo. better ball control and increased thins again go through to score, their lead through another free TAIKOO CONCEDE PENALTIES. bringing the Borderers total to four. kick. Thompson netting.

lend, a splendid run down by Yeung the Athletic's third string to the noon-hon on the left, culminating tune of seven clear goals. Lincolns' total to three.

BORDERERS" NARROW WIN.

the most of the play, but could A T Chatham Road a high wind satisfaction of opening the scoring never find time to shoot. The A and a light ball was responsible when he converted a penalty kick Baints' forwards had to drop back for the Borderers recording only a for a foul within the area. The Navy forwards missed so many ing and nippy Chinese players, and Before the interval the good work TTAVING matters their own way and help reliev the pressure, and 2-1 victory over the Radio. Play Athletic went further abend through chances that, with better shoot- their forwards were ill-fed, and as of Hoo Chi-yim, at centre-half for L throughout the match, the for a time play hovered round the was not up to a very high standard, another penalty. kick, taken by ing, they should have put the a result what constructive move- the Chinese, enabled his forwards Borderers defeated the Eastern by Saints' goal. A breakaway by the there being too much miskicking on Chin Him-tong, safter the referee The Borderers were a goal to the nipped in to prevent Haroon from the scoring through Fortey, after a goalmouth of the crowd. scramble in front of the Radio goal. Hui Yu-kwong (2), Li Bing-shu

consistent with the number of shots but they managed to hold their increased the lead for the Borderers. he sent against either the post or citadel intact. A. M. Omar, the A gap in the Burderers defence was Saints' prolific goal-scorer had an responsible for the Radio bringing A sudden burst of speed by Li opportunity to score but misjudged play into the Borderers, area, and Ting-choy saw play transferred for the flight of the ball, his shot Tavares was responsible for their

A T King's Park the Signals defeated the Recreio by the odd

The game was spoiled by the wind St. Joseph's:-- W. Lawrence; Thand, and the players losing their tempers. A bad blunder on the part of Xavier and Oliviers, let Convey through to open the scoring for the Signature Campos scored the equaliser and Marques gave the Recreio the lead when Cook fumbled the ball.

Rough play began to take a hand in the second half, and, unfortunate-

A surprise breakaway by the FETAIKOO again met with a severe Chinese saw them decrease the defeat, when they went under to

with a splendid shot which gave . They were handicapped from the Abbott very little chance. The kick-off, only fielding three for-Lincolns were awarded a penalty, wards, but their defence could not but Clarke sent the ball over the cope with the alert and well conwho were ably led by Li Bing-shu. Cheung Moon-wing was the first to call upon Tong Hoo kim to clear his charge, but this player had the

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attention from riders and sights- work on the basis of his knowledge seers alike came near the conclu- of motoring matters and ability to way a new era has been launched into the gateway to what without king. In addition to extending the sion of the ride where the cars determine what is, and what is not were run up an inclined platform dangerous driving. He would have hai. which tipped them at a sharp an- power to admonish and, if necesgle, such as they would assume if sary, endorse on the spot the licence forced into a highway ditch. Left of any driver found guilty, in his wheels remained on the ground but opinion, of inconsiderate driving. inches, yet the efforts of two strong so dealt with who felt that justice mon failed to upset the cars.

stone and was kept in condition by cision. a steam roller. At the inception of the ride, the unusual acceleration of the cars, due to their re-was demonstrated. Next they were driven over a railway crossing, where the rails were raised two inches above normal, and over a rough "washboard" road, to show | 60 the comfortable riding qualities resulting from the new transverse spring design and the automatically-controlled double acting shock

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## INVENTORS GRABBLE WITH CAR THIEF.

British Wizards On Modern Problem.

British inventors are grappling

with the car-thief problem. Never was more concentrated ingenuity on view than at the display of "anti-theft" devices at the International Exhibition of Inventions in the Central Hall, Westmin-

Who could defy the big sign, "STOLENI" which flashes on to the back of a car, while a bell rings shrilly, if any unauthorised person should be so ill-advised as to make an attempt at theft?

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Pity the poor car thieves! Meanwhile, a decrease of more than 20 per cent, is reported in the number of cars stolen in London. This decline dates from the introduction last May of the Order per-mitting the locking of vehicles when left parked. Pity the poor inventors

A suggestion has been made to "The Autocar" by Mr. George Wilson, deputy general manager of Shell-Mex B.P., Ltd., that a corps More than 75,000 visitors to the of what he terms special magis-Ford Motor Company exhibit at the trates patrolling the roads in cars Michigan State Fair during Sep- driven by uniformed constables tember were the company's guests might do much to reduce the number on test rides in Ford V-8 cars of accidents caused by dangerous or

Broadly, Mr. Wilson's idea is that a magistrate such as he has in mind The test which attracted most would be selected for this class of

had not been done would be able to The track was built of crushed appeal to a court for a final de-

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motor car operator in Hangchow, range of one's vision; highways of hong-Hangehow link. For the peo- mountains, scenes of surpassing to Plymouth is due great credit added prosperity.

Paradise For Motorist. 

Shanghai-Hangchow high- that Minghong has been converted these cities, Hangchow and Nanfor the motoring public of Shang- exaggeration may be termed a possibilities of greater trade in Shanghai motorist's paradisc. Stret- these cities, it has provided new A godsend to the Shanghai mo- ches of road miles in length, strips markets in the cities and towns torist, it is a blessing, too, for the of ribbon extending beyond the sleng the route.

portance, heralding as it does the will be a stream of traffic poured utes. advent of an era of more rapid de- in ever-growing volume upon that The idea of the Shanghal-Hangvelopment, greater commerce and road. A boon to the motorist, a chow-Nanking round trip was conmighty stimulant to the automobile ceived by Mr. Moody on Sunday. dealer and his associates, the men September 25. It actually had been The pioneer trip made in two who sell gasoline, motor oil, tires there in Mr. Moody's mind for a Plymouth automobiles on Septem- and automobile accessories, the long time. He had dreamed of it

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CLEANING MOTOR CUSHIONS.

have become greasy or drab-look-ing may be considerably freshened up if they are treated with the fol- | lowing mixture. Boil half a pint | of oil and allow it to become cold. Add half a pint of vinegar to the oil and mix thoroughly together. Damp a flannel with the mixture and apply it to the soiled cushions, rubbing in gently with a circular movement. Finally polish with a S clean rag. Handbags are much improved by an application of the oil-and-vinegar mixture, as well as greasy leather chairs and suit-

the capital of Cheklang Province, adequate width; roads in good To the Plymouth, and to Mr. the right wheels were elevated 18 In certain instances a motorist and Nanking, the national capital, condition and of a standard that Mark L. Moody, who sponsored the which thus has been placed within is amazingly high; these-and the test trip and thus provided concamparatively easy reach of this indescribable delight of encounter- vincing proof of the quality of the city by the addition of the Ming- ing range after range of hills and road, must go much credit. And ple of the many smaller cities, beauty and tranquillity, these and for the record journey between towns and villages along the route, more have been made the Shang- Hangchow and Minghong which is an event of immeasurable im- And as the word spreads, there of two hours and fifty-eight min-

> ber 27, 28, 29 and 80 by Mr. Mark highway links Shanghal with Nan- often. He had given it thought . Moody, president and general king and paves the way for tre- oftener, watting, waiting for the manager of Mark L. Moody Federal mendous business activity in the time to come when the idea could

> > Day of Preparation. Hearing that the road had been completed although sections still were under repair, Mr. Moody spent some time that Sunday investigating the situation at Minghong. The highway terminal on the south bank had not been completed. In fact, a small army of labourers were building both the jetty and the road approaching it. But beyond the terminal lay a newly-finished road. On the near bank, the north, no facilities were available for the transportation of cars across the

Mr. Moody saw possibilities, did some lightning-like mental acro-batics and had made his decision. He would move at once-and be first! On Monday the word was relayed to a few of his business associates, and invitations extended to representatives of the press. Two cars, standard Plymouth sedans, would make the trip and start from the Mark L. Moody show rooms at the corner of Avenue Edward VII and Szechuen Road early the next morning. That Monday was a busy one, but nightfall saw the preparations completed and the way paved for the trip which, commenced early on the morning of Tuesday, September

Four Days On The Road. The schedule Mr. Moody drew up covered four days as he proposed to proceed at a leisurely pace. The first day was to take the party to Hangchow, the second to Nanking, the third back to Hangchow and the fourth home to Shanghai. The schedule was adhered to and before seven o'clock Tuesday morning, the entire party was assembled at Mark L. Moody's show rooms. Nine men made up the group. They

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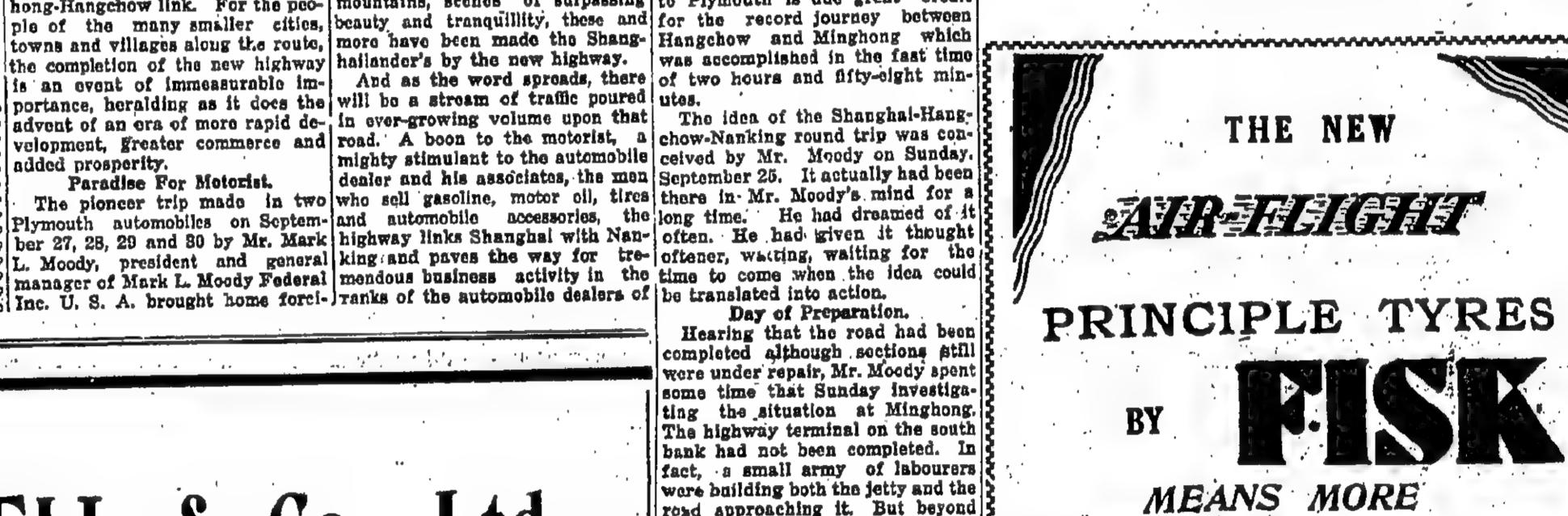
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throughout the year. cluded, this cup has been awarded to Mr. R. G. Tucker, driving a removal was not, as the pessimists triumph Super Seven. Mr. Tucker, would be, followed by a great inwho is a well-known figure in motor crease in highway casualties. As was successful in the four largest reliability trials and several hill-climbs.

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#### Education Urged For Road Users.

Motorists are the first to deplore the heavy toll of road casualties, but they will be, also energetic in deprecating panie legislation to deal with a problem that has, in That there are far too many road accidents is admitted by everybody, tention should be paid to those who ed the greatest number of points in would like to see all users of

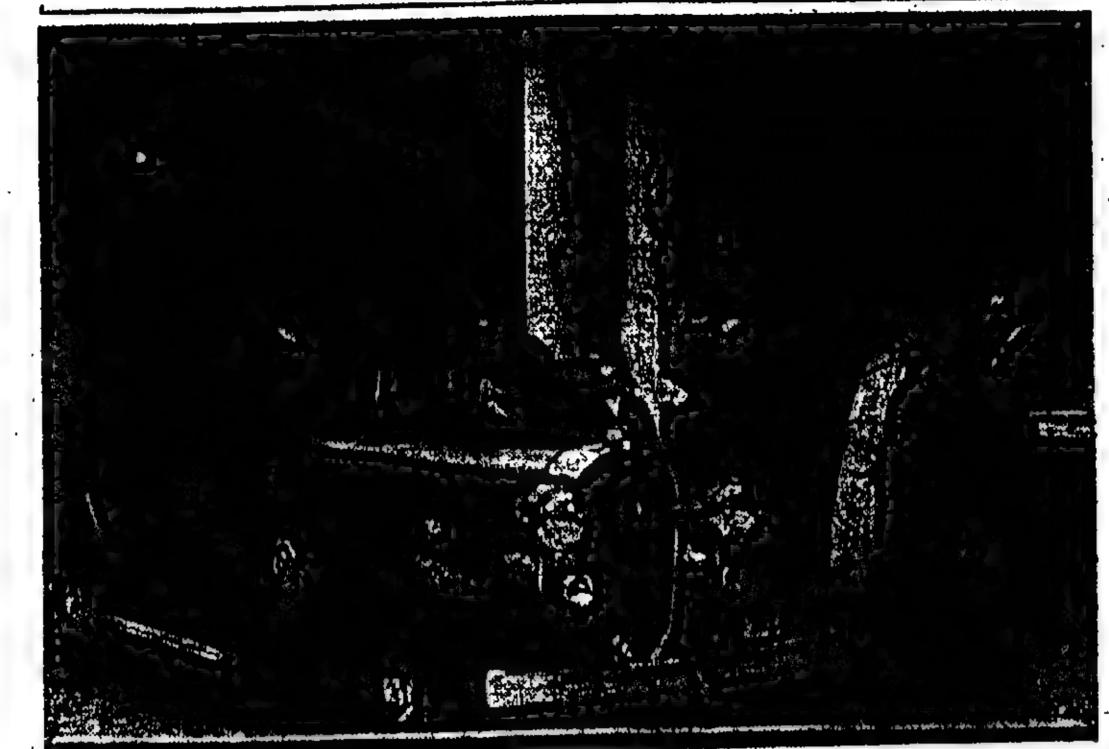
To reinstate the speed limit for For the 1931-32 season, just con- private cars and motor cycles-a remedy suggested in certain quarters-would be utterly futile. Its were loud in asserting that it a matter of fact, official observaracing circles throughout Australia, tions showed conclusively that the standard of care in driving became higher rather than lower, possibly because of the tightening up of the law in the matter dangerous driving. What required in the opinion of "The Autocar," is education of all road users- education which is needed just as much for fifteen as for fifty miles an hour.

ed in a moment. Actual practice would be no safeguard against on the road is essential before any- reckloss behaviour. thing like perfection is attained; but For many years there has been a strong section of motoring opinion

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#### licence applicants. The objections have been two-expense and the feeling that a more test of This education cannot be instill- driving forward and reversing

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#### SOVIET OIL IN CANADA.

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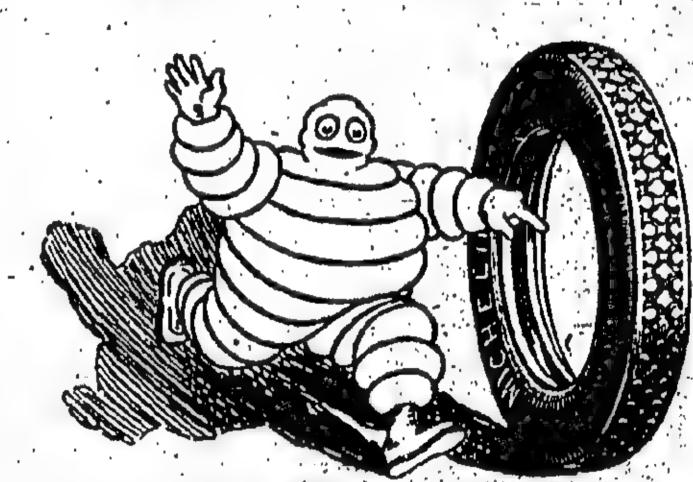
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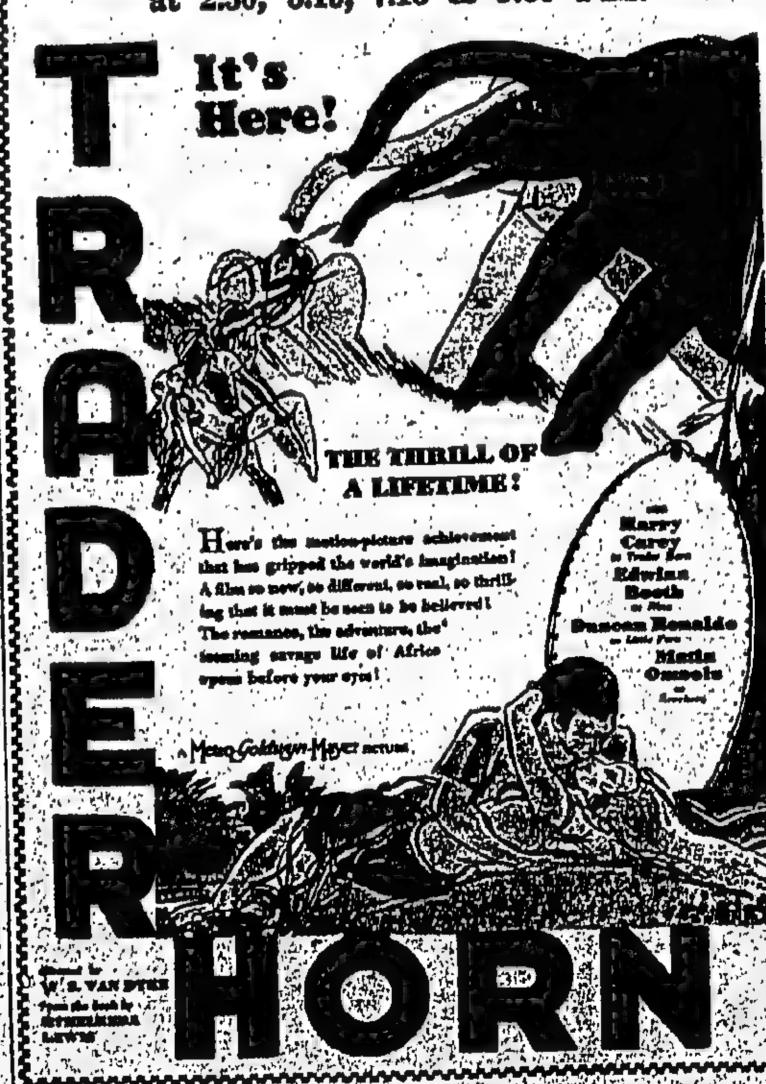
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a way,

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A symphony of sighs
How far my dreams pursue,
How high my fond hopes rise.
I bring a song, only a love song,
Shy as a day in spring,

Trying to tell you all that it knows,

All that a heart dare not speak,

Born in the moonlight, fed by

caresses, Our song should never die.

Keep it caressed, dear, Hold it always to your breast.

Don't let our love song die!



#### The Cast.

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Elsa	Vivienne Begai
Franz	
Otto	Alexander Gray
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Gus	Bert Roach
Gretl	Louise Fazenda
Barbara	Alice Day
Mary	Jane Purcell
Bin	Milton Douglas

## The Story.

Elsa, daughter of a Viennese cobbler, is tricked into marriage with Franz, a rich and titled young officer, while her heart is with Otto, a poor drummer whose ambition is to write great music. In despair, Otto goes to America with Gus a comical and practical friend who becomes a millionaire. After ten years, Elsa and her titled husband visit New York. While at the operashe recognizes Otto as a fiddler.

They later plan to go away together, but, discovering that he
has a wife and son, Elsa returns
to Vienna with her husband.
Forty years later Elsa is taken
by her granddaughter to hear
the symphony of her young
American sweetheart: Elsa recognizes the old melody and
finds that the young composer is
the grandson of Otto. The
young folks lead Elsa to her
favourite place in the garden
under a tree which blooms again
and she in imagination hears her
lover sing the old song.

## Here We Are.

Here we are! Here we are!
I'm with you and you're with

Don't we make a happy pair?

Here's a moon in the sky!

You like moons, and so do I!

Don't we make a happy pair?.

Here we are tozether

With that moon up in the sky!

I could do without that moon.

But without you I'd die!

That's why we're here.

Here we are.

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Was inelegrance or coarseness implied by the use of "gent?" Was a humorous conotation intended?

Was inelegrance or coarseness implied by the use of "gent?" Was a humorous conclution intended? Or did the makers of the film merely mean to give their production a hearty, true-American flavor? Whatever they intended, the five-century-old controversy over use

century-old controversy over use of the word goes on. Dr. Frank Vizetelly, eminent specialist on the English language, would probably denounce it as inelegant. H. L. Mencken, editor of "The American Mercury" and author of a large treatise upon the language of Americans, would probably uphold it. There are hosts of other orthographers who take definite stands in the camps of either one or the other of these leading protagonists of to-day's spoken and written language.

It all started way back about 1550, when playwrights of that time, in writing out their manuscripts, inscribed. "First Gent.—" "Second Gent. — ", etc., using "gent" as an abbreviation for "Gentleman".

The New English Dictionary, by J. A. H. Murray, traces the use of the word by various prominent writers, and shows that there were times when "gent" was far from vulgar. There were other times during the past 350 years when "gent" was considered highly undersirable, rude, and offensive.

This dictionary says that the word "gent" is "now only vulgar—as applied to men of the vulgar and pretentious class who are supposed to use the word. About 1840 tis use became regarded as a mark of low breeding".

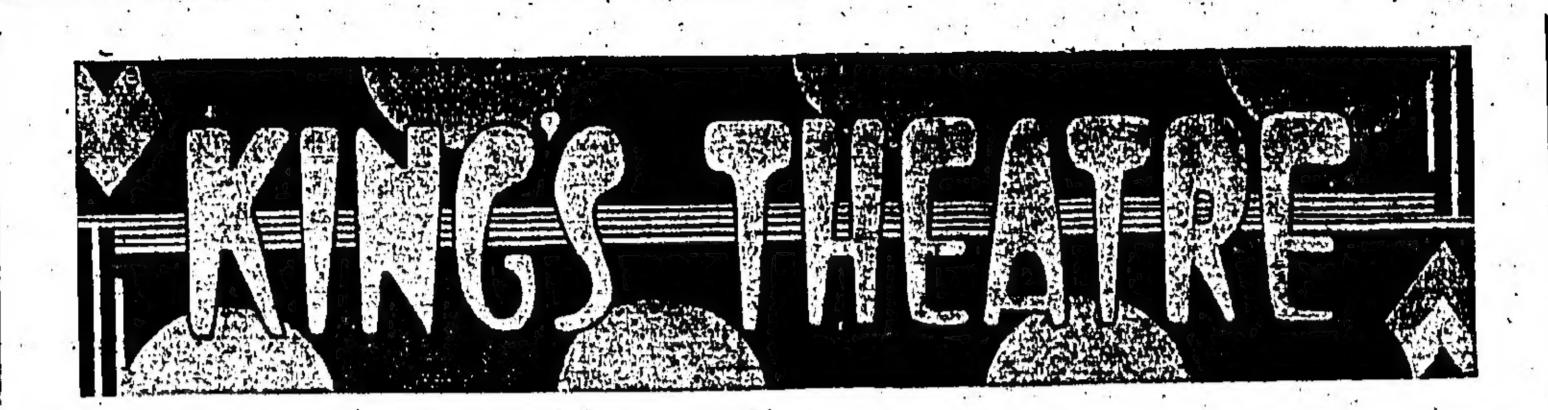
Yet William Makepeace Thatkeray, one of the greatest of English novelists, wrote in 1842, "Gents—an affectionate diminutive, is at present much in use among commercial persons". In 1847 the following appeared

"The poor ladies on Farnham Common had little to thank the gents o' the hunt for their gallantary" "Gents" of the hunt, indeed. Surely the word must then have implied men of social

Another authority, Barrere and Leland's dictionary of Slang, Jargon, and Cant, says the word "gent" became popular about 1847, and that it meant a "dressy fellow". It originated from "tailor's advertisements".

Cassell's New English Dictionary defines "gent" as a vulgarity, "would be gentleman".

Still another definition is gleaned from both the Century Dictionary and Cyclopaedia, and Roget's Thesaurus. They agree in calling "Gent" a word that is "vuglar and (or) humorous".



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Bancroft liked the red-blooded sailorman's life--and stuck, through the Spanish American war, the Philippine Rebellion and the Boxer Rebellion. Off-hours from duty he organized minstral shows among his fellow gobs. A volunteer dive under the hull of the battleship Oregon in Pekin, China, got him an appointment to Annapolis. But Bancroft yearned to continue his stage activities—and left the Naval Academy for Broadway, where he gained recognition in vaudeville. and in such plays as "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine", Paid in Full" and "Old Bill, M.P."

Broadway led to Hollywood. Bancroft's first film part was that of a laughing mountaineer-villain in "Driven". He thus established a new type of "bad man" character, and was called upon to reproduce it many times. His "more recent films are "The Mighty", "Ladies Love Brutes", "Rich Man's Folly", "The World and the Flesh" and "Lady and Gent", current at this Theatre.

Bancroft is six feet, two inches tall: weighs 195 pounds; has heavy dark brown hair and blue eyes; is married.

## WYNNE GIBSON

Born in New York, Wynne Gibson was known as Winifred until her rambunctious playmates shortened it to Wynne. As a girl, Wynne played hard and showed a predilection for gym classes a distaste for the bookish things.

Therefore, her first job, as a file clerk in an lisurance office, began to pull after six months. When a former school chum got connected in the chorus of a Broadway show, Wynne was fired with the ambition to do likewise. Before long she was dancing in the "line". She advanced to specialty dancer, star in revues and legitimate Broadway shows—with the indulgent approbation of her mother and her father, one of New York's leading business efficiency engineers.

After parts in "Little Jesse James" and "When You Smile", her rising star waned during a succession of unfortunate "breaks". But she came back strong in "Jarnegan", with Richard Bennett in 1929, and in her first movie, "Nothing But the Truth", with Richard Dix. Her work in "The Gang Buster", with Jack Oakie, brought her a Paramount contract. Followed "The Strange Case of Clara Deane"—and now, "Lady and Cant", any ment this threaten

Gent', current this theatre.

Wynne Gibson is five feet, two inches tall, has light brown hair and gray-green eyes. Although she dines on whatever she wishes, whenever she wishes, her weight has remained at 108 pounds for the past ten years. She loves coffee and drinks quarts of it every day.



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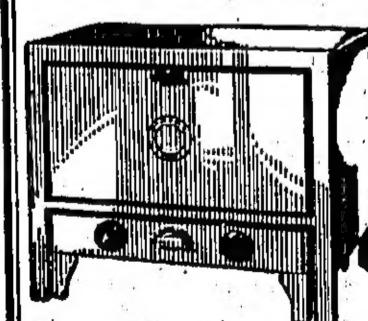
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Wednesday

FIRST DIVISION

**JOHNSTONE:** FALTER AGAINST ST. ABERDEEN HEAD SCOTTISH LEAGUE RANGERS CELTIC HEARTS AND MOTHERWELL,

English League.

SECOND DIVISION 0 Tottenham 2 Bradford C. 4 Middlesbro' 2 Plymouth 0 Wolves 0 Bury 2 Cheserfield 1 Manchester U. 1 Accrington 3' Portsmouth 1 Stoke Fulham 4 Liverpool 1 Notts Forest Lincoln 8 Leicester 4 Burnley Millwall 2 Bolton Notts C. 2 Oldham 2 Chelsca 0 Preston Port Vale 5 Aston Villa 2 Bradford Southampton 2 Huddersfield 1 Grimsby Swansca

0 Newcastle Sunderland 7 Charlton West Ham 0 Sheffield U. West Brom TABLE TO DATE. TABLE TO DATE. Bradford C. .... 16 Tottenham ..... 16 Wednesday ... 16 Swansea ..... 16 Fulham ..... 15 West Bromwich 16 Plymouth ..... 16 Portsmouth ... 16 Southampton .. 10 Everton ..... 16 7 Oldham :..... 16 Newcastle .... 15 Bradford ..... 16 Sunderland Blackburn Shefield U. ... 16 Chelsea ..... 16 Notts F. ..... 16 Birmingham ... 16

Halifax. Southport O Carlisle Chester Crowe W. L. D. P's Marine (Liverpool) Rochdale

Ranger's Forecast in The China Mail included 41 correctly forecast-Chesterfield ... 15 ed results. West Ham .... 16

(From Our Own Correspondent). F.A. CUP — FIRST ROUND. -1 Wrexham

Cardiff

Workington 5. Scunthorpe 2. Hereford 1 Barrow 0 Tranmere 1. Boston Darlington 2. Darwen 3 Walsall 3. Nelson 1. Denaby 0 Dartford 4. Rotherham 4. Crooktown 1. Scarborough 3 Northampton 2 Hartlepools 4 Gainaboro'

0 Stockport

3 Spennymoor 0 Gateshead 3 New Brighton 2 Hull 0 St. Alybridge 4 Mansfield 0 Yeoville & Petters 1 Bristol Rovers 8 Lloyd (Sittingbourne) 4 Romford

Bristol C. Newport 4 Ilford 1 Queen's P. R. Merthyrtow 5 Rudesports Margate 0 Bournemouth 1 Exeter 1 Coventry 1 Norwich 0 Aldershot Dulwich

Torquay. Southend Guildford Folkestone Clapton 4 Hamlet Swindon 1 Brighton Crystal P. Gillingham 1 Wycombe W 3 Brentford Reading 2 Kingstonians 2 Airdria ..... 17 8 13 1

Armament And

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Government Threatened.

Debt Proposal

Scottish League.

First Division. 0 St. Johnstone Aberdeen 0 Hearts 1 Ayr Dundee 1 Airdriconians 0 0 E. Stirling 1 Rangers 8 Falkirk 1 Morton Kilmarnock 4. Cowdenbeath Partick 2 Motherwell St. Mirren Hamilton Third Lanark 0 Celtic

3 Queen's Park TABLE TO DATE. 1 Rangers ..... 18 12. 0 Hearts ..... 19 12 St. Mirren .... 18 11 1 Celtic ...... 19 10 St. Johnstone . 18 9 Hamilton 18 10 Third Lanark 17 8 Kilmarnock 18 7 Patick ..... 15 8 Queen's Park ... 17 6 Falkirk ..... 18 Cowdenbeath, . 18 Morton ..... 16 -3 12 East Stirling .. 17 4

> BOMBAY MOUNTED POLICE TO GO

Proved Ineffectual In Rioting.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.) London Conversations.

In Europe's capitals, however, there is much afoot. The coming Since they have been of little week will see developments in use in recent riots, the Bombay matters which are of world im- Government has decided, with port and of a very vital characthe endorsement of the legislater. First, there is the con-ture, to abolish the mounted sideration of the war debts ques- police force of the city. tion. In London the Cabinet will They are unable to move probably have prepared a reply quickly through crowds and, it

to the American note refusing to is stated, they are of little use in consider the British request for the suppression of serious dissuspension of the payment due order. The mounted police are December 15, early in the week. only useful for controlling large, peaceful crowds, which can be In Paris, besides the war debt done equally well by foot police. issue, there is the coming Five Experiences during the last Power Conference to be planned communal riots showed that

for. But the war debt issue light motor patrols were the most comes first. If France submits effective weapon when serious to America's demand that her interest payments be met in De- are also the most useful in norcember, the Herriot Government mal times. Therefore the horses will probably be forced to re- must go.

The abolition of the mounted Germany, too, is laying plans police will begin in December, for the Five Power conversations when ten light motor trucks for and is interestedly watching the use as patrols will be introduced war debt controversy while her to the force.

political leaders struggle, at the same time, with their own inter- LONDON FEARS NATION CAN'T PAY U.S. DEBT.

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Similar notes to that sent to London have been delivered in Paris and in Brussels, in reply to the French and Belgian requests for a continued moratorium. When the Chapei sufferers Belgium, according to reports;

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STUDENT'S BRUTAL 

Girl's Attempt To

MURDER.

Avert Tragedy.

(Reuter's Special Service)

Charlton .... 16

Woodbury, Tennessee, Yesterday. Jealously is believed to have been VERY large crowd was present at the Kowloon Dock Recrea- the motive behind the cold-blooded Hokkaido. killing of his room-mate by a coltion Club's Closing Day yesterday. lege student named Orville Conly, phoon is moving W.N.W. and is not who immediately afterwards com-central about 350 miles to the S. E. In the bowls match the President's

team defeated the Vice-President's mitted suicide. The victim was a 20-year old youth, Brown Smoot. While sitting along the coast of China and over in a motor car with a mutual friend, the Northern China Sea. Miss Frances Bramen, Conly approached them. Smoot called out a cloudy; some drizzle or mist. friendly greating and in reply Conly

started shooting. Miss Bramen bravely attempted to frustrate Conly's horrible intention. She grabbed the revolver but 19 was forced to let go when Conly fired at her twice.

Conly then fatally shot Smoot and blew out his own brains.

> CONCENTRATED ACTION **URGED AGAINST JAPAN**

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wheat loan, he said that opposi-dearer than before. tion to this scheme is voiced not This is the effect of one of two nal difficulties and the plans for only by the people of Canton but new taxes announced by a hard- formation of some sort of Gov-21 also in other parts of the coun-pressed Finance Minister. try, who oppose the bringing of The other new tax will affect men. American wheat to China on the The wearing of stiff collars and silk ground that the rice crops ties is to be taxed. At the conclusion of the match,

the players and guests adjourned to are particularly good. Mr. Lin Tung-hai, a represent to-be-smart regulations. refreshments were served, after tative of the Ministry of Foreign which, the presentation of prizes Affairs in Nanking, has discussed important foreign affairs with J. McKELVIE CONGRATULATED

Before asking Mrs. Cock, wife of
Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E., the President
of the Club, to present the prizes.

made a short speech in which he of bowls tennis and billards Handley Singles (Three Bowls) | Moon 12:10 Cl. |
Cournaments and touched lightly of the Clib Mr. Revie | John Van Eyn (U.S.A.) | beet cl. to have totalled a connection thanks Mrs. | Moorato and Mrs. | Moorato a climbed Mrs. | Moorato and Mrs. | Moorato a climbed Mrs. of bowls, tennis and billards Handicap Bingles (Three Bowls). Moon 12-10, 6-1.

DRIZZLE OR MIST.

The Royal observatory's Weather Report for to-day states:--A moderate anticyclone covers N. China and S. Manchuria.

The northern depression is pass ing into the Pacific to the east of The southern depression or ty-

of Manila. Fresh monsoon will continue

Forecast:-N. E. wings, fresh,

SMARTNESS TAXED IN BULGARIA. Waved Hair And Silk Ties Suffer.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service).

Fashionable women are to he palance Bulgaria's budget. Way Dealing, with the American hair will henceforth be ten per cent.

throughout the country this year The Treasury is expected to reap large sums from these new "paying-

AMERICA LEADS 6-0 AT TENNIS

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Sproule 6-41 6-4

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first requested reimbursement has already expressed its inon their insurance policies, and ability to pay
their demands were thet by a The French Cabinet met imflat refusal, they caused the mediately the reply from Washcompanies some embarrassment ington was received. The curby invading their premises and rent budget already shows a de-

ernment. - Reuter. INSURANCE COMPANIES THREATENED

Reith Gledhill (U.S.A.) best impeding the progress of their ficit of 8,000,000,000 france and business. But they were not any decision to pay America violent. made a short speech in which he would involve the downfall of the congratulated the various winners cap Singles (Four Bowls) and the Wilmus Allison (U.S.A.) best violent.

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